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The administration building was named yesterday in honor of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president Emeritus of Howard University. And this, our first issue, is dedicated to this extraordinary man for his unrelenting effort in Howard's rise to its current academic excellence.

The building named in tribute to Dr. Johnson was planned and constructed during his tenure as President.

Construction began in October, 1954 and the building was occupied in December, 1956. The costs amounted to \$1,625,000. Reproduction of the building at today's inflationary prices would require more than \$3,000,000 in construction money. The building provides 87,305 gross square feet of space, with a net area of 53,315 square feet of space.

The Office of the President and the offices of five of the six Vice Presidents are located in the building. The Board of Trustees Room

is also located in the building, as well as many key offices providing such services as admissions, registration, student financial aid, payroll, purchasing, and others.

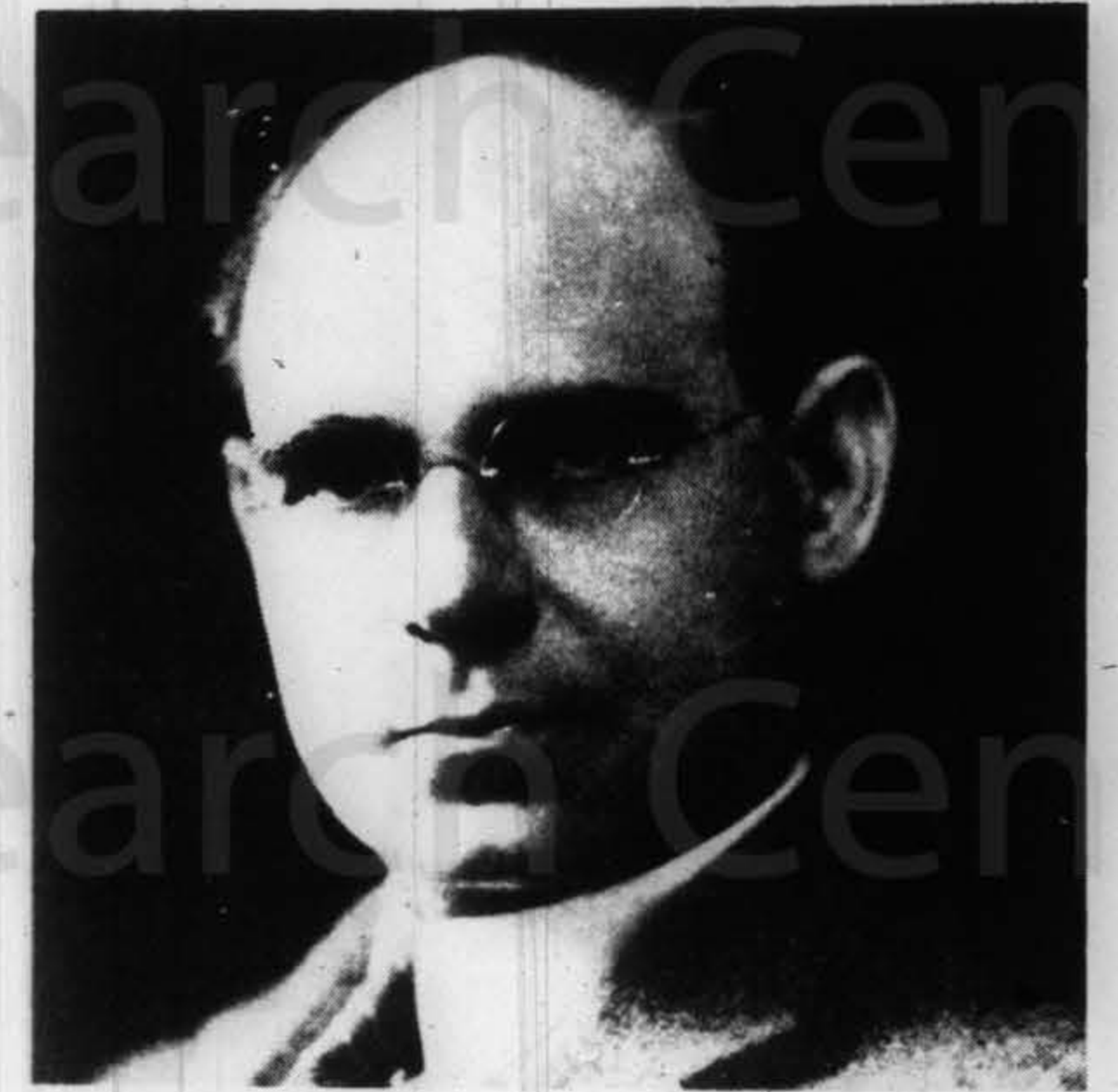
The Administration Building is just one of several buildings constructed during Dr. Johnson's 34 years at Howard. And as such, it is only fitting that the building in which most of the administrative affairs of the University are conducted should bear the name of the man who administered those affairs for so long and so well.

Dr. Johnson was Howard University's 13th President, and the first Black man to be so honored. His tenure began in 1929 and terminated in 1960, with his retirement. During this time, all the schools and colleges of the University became fully accredited, the student population increased 250 percent, and the training and salaries of the teachers were significantly raised. The physical plant was estimated at only \$2,057,270 and the Federal government's contribution for

Howard's expenses was a meager \$221,000 the year he took office. However, the government's appropriation stood at \$4,617,000 and the physical plant was valued at \$38,000,000 when he left office. That is the kind of standing testimony that his work has created.

Dr. Johnson has not only been a scholar, but a spiritual leader and a most effective social activist. Yet, he is best known for his contribution to the furtherance of Black education. Born in Paris, Tennessee, on January 12, 1890, Dr. Johnson graduated from Morehouse College in 1911. In 1913 he received another A.B. from the University of Chicago and in 1921, a B.D. from Rochester Theological Seminary. The following year, he received an A.T.M. from Harvard.

We, the members of the Hilltop, along with the rest of the students at Howard University, congratulate you, Dr. Johnson; and we shall, in honor, endeavor to follow your well-lighted path.



Dr. MORDECAI WYATT JOHNSON

# THE HILLTOP

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## Howard Presidents Address The Nation



After the University Convocation, President James Cheek, left, introduces President Emeritus Mordecai Johnson, in whose honor the "A" building was christened

by Geoffrey H. Simmons and Charles Moses

Clad in robes of majesty they marched in pomp and circumstance to the cadence of a new beat. A beat that drummed out a fiscal deficit while increasing staff, developing necessary programs, and moving toward a university of the first rank.

It can be proudly said, that assembled in Cramton Auditorium on the opening of the University for the 106th time since 1867, was the greatest pool of "Black minds" in the world.

There was a distinctive difference in this convocation as opposed to the one the year before. It seemed that the students, faculty and the administration were prepared to receive a message of guidance from their illustrious president, on a matter of unfinished business.

From the beginning of program to the end it was quite apparent that the time had come for Howard University to again assume her role as the "Capstone" of Black education and as a beacon of light to nation, ever bold to battle wrong.

Dean Crawford, in one of his most moving prayers asked that a power much greater than that of a mere mortal be with us as we tried to meet the challenges of the seventies.

Dr. Cheek came before the campus family again to set the course that Howard would persistently follow for the days ahead. Like a harbinger, the words of profound wisdom rang throughout the auditorium like church bells on a Sunday morning. Yet this sermon was to be one that Howard would never forget.

Cheek noted that, "After more than a century of our existence as an institution of higher learning, we are confronted by the same issues, the same problems and the same challenges that were in existence

at the time of our founding 106 years ago."

It was further impressed that, "Everything that is now being laid bare about the disregard for human rights and civil liberties, the suspension of constitutional protections, and the contempt for the rule of law is deeply rooted in our nation's or people's easy accommodation of themselves to a social, economic and political system that sanctioned and perpetuated the doctrine that some men have a right to oppress, repress and hold dominion over other men."

In facing the issue, as to a justification for the existence of Howard, Dr. Cheek had the following to say: "Institutions such as Howard were founded to help this nation fulfill its promise as one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. The task this University was founded to accomplish remains an unfinished task primarily because the promise this nation was created to keep remains an unfulfilled promise."

### SAVE BLACK SCHOOLS

In a serious but passionate voice, Howard's president, of four years and 67 days gave the state of Black schools expose in saying, "... And I am deeply troubled by the assault now being made upon the institutions of higher learning serving primarily Black young men and women.

Those of us in institutions like Howard will face this year and in the years immediately ahead in this issue one of the most serious issues we have faced since institutions serving Black people were created; and that is the issue of the survival of our institutions. There are forces now adrift in the currents of this society that have as their ultimate objective the destruction of institutions of higher learning which have as their special and primary mission the education of Black

Americans and of other Black peoples."

As the audience was becoming touched with the importance of THE CHEEK STATE OF UNIVERSITY ADDRESS, they were challenged to form a unity of the "best and brightest" scholars, to come up with a master plan to save Black schools and preserve a great race of people, that very existence seemed to be in the hands of that great institution on the hill. Cheek agreed with Horace Mann when he quoted him by saying, "Education is the great equalizer of the conditions of men; the balance wheel of the social machinery."

Dr. Cheek summed up his address by saying, "We have peacefully assembled and petitioned for the redress of grievances. We have sat in, stood in, studied in, prayed in. We have waged our struggle nonviolently in the spirit of love, appealed to the fundamental morality of the nation, and the nation's conscience. The response has been bloodied heads and broken limbs; bombed churches and burned homes; assassinated leaders and murdered followers; broken spirits and crippled hopes."

### A-BUILDING RENAMED

On Thursday, September 6, 1972, Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson was immortalized as his name was dedicated, in a moving ceremony, to the Howard University Administration building.

Dr. Johnson was Howard's 13th President, and he was the first Black man to hold such an esteemed position. Under Dr. Johnson's administration, Howard University grew from a small, meagerly equipped and staffed school into one of the finest universities in the world. It was under Dr. Johnson's able guidance that Howard University moved into the forefront in

medical, social, historical, and political study and research for Black people.

The Administration building has over the years played a crucial part in the lives of every Howard student, past and present. It is the place where most of the decisions are made, it is where budgets and multi-year plans are drawn up and administered; it is one of the first places that a student must go when he comes to Howard, and the last stop that he must make before he can depart. In the past the "A" Building has had no permanent identity. It has had no overall guiding influence to transcend time and to provide an ideal. On Thursday, September 6, 1973 the administration building found that guiding light in the name of Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson.

"As Dr. Johnson spoke, he reminded me of an Old Warrior," said a spectator. As one looked through the crowd yesterday, he could see tears in the eyes of many of our present administrators as they watched the man who gave so much for Howard give a moving speech in acceptance of the honor of having his name given to Howard University for all time. At times, Dr. Johnson would rap his cane against the dais with great vigor, some indication that the strength of spirit and the indomitable persistence of the man who made Howard University were still there.

Let us hope that in the future, the decisions which will affect so many of us, will be made in the spirit of Dr. Johnson. His 34 years at Howard have been so important to the future of black higher education.

What is more important is that the spirit of Dr. Johnson lives on in us all. At 85 he remains the senior statesman who, before many of us were born, initiated a struggle for growth that has allowed us to realize our dreams today.

## Ghanian Ambassador Visits Howard

by Muriel Leach

The ambassador to Ghana was an honored guest at the convocation ceremonies at Cramton Auditorium Thursday morning.

In an informal interview, Harry Reginald Amonoo expressed a few opinions concerning Ghanian impressions of Howard.

Mr. Amonoo stated that in Ghana, Howard is a more widely known institution of higher learning than Harvard or Yale. This is so because top government officials in Ghana and other African countries have received graduate and/or honorary degrees from Howard.

Speaking on student exchange programs, the Ambassador expressed that it is the policy of Ghanian educators to strengthen the alliances brought about by them. Ghanian universities, according to Mr. Amonoo, "rank tops" among educational institutions of the world.

Many African students are schooled under the British educational system. The diplomat stated the need for orientation adjustments since it is necessary for both sides to adapt to new forms of education.

**THE HILLTOP on behalf of this years staff would like to present its position on the soliciting of advertisement and commercial matter. It will be the common practice of the HILLTOP for the '73-'74 academic year to refrain from; negotiating or publishing advertisements of organizations and institutions which are politically sensitive to its reading audience. This decision is the result of an all out effort to be the voice of the leading black universities in this country. In fulfilling this role THE HILLTOP feels that it should make this necessary change. It is your voice and will only communicate the message that you feel should be conveyed.**

## HUSA Constitution: Deadline Missed

by George A. Miles

"I had assumed that the student council presidents would have the time to deal with the various issues," stated Girard Washington, Chairman of the Planning and Coordination Committee to restructure student government. "But since they are council presidents, they have to coordinate activities within their own schools."

Girard Washington indicated at a Coordinating Committee meeting held on September 4 that the final draft of the new student government constitution would not be ready for the opening of school — also on Sept. 4. The Committee held eight meetings this summer where they drew up a rough draft of a new constitution and are now in the process of straightening out various small issues. "Basically we have everything we need," stated Washington. "It just has to be tightened up and pulled together." Washington did point out, however, that the new concept of an Alliance of Campus Organizations (ACO) has not completely crystallized. The ACO will play a part in student government also. The Committee will meet again on Sept. 5 where they will go over the section of the rough draft dealing with finance — an issue that is often time consuming but Washington said that it should be taken care of tomorrow.

The meeting scheduled for September 5 is a special meeting just for recommendations and suggestions and the committee will meet in session on September 6 and provided that they can get a quorum, they will be able to deal with the entire document. Of the last two meetings that were held, however, there was no quorum so business was at a standstill. "I expected to have a quorum on the September 6 meeting, stated Washington, "because it's getting down to the point where it's getting urgent that we get a quorum or we will not be able to finish in the time that has been extended." Washington unsuccessfully tried to declare a quorum at the last meeting but the members present did not allow him to do that on the grounds that not enough members were in attendance. "If we do not have a quorum," said Washington, "We will just have to proceed with special meeting and make recommendations until we are finished. Until we

get a quorum, however, we cannot move."

Thursday's Committee meeting is the first one that will be held in three weeks. At the last Committee meeting there were only seven members present. These seven members, revised the structure of the constitution and made various changes. "The structure is not the same as it was when we first presented it," noted Washington. "That was basically it."

Washington conceded that the committee was having problems. Washington did not admit to having any internal problems stating that all of the committee members were able to work together. The only big problem that he admitted to was the lack of a quorum. When he was asked if he thought that this was a show of apathy, Washington replied, "No, I'm not going to say that. I think that the problem is that there is a lot of pressure on council presidents nowadays from their constituents. Their constituents are very critical of what they are doing and I cannot blame the presidents for meeting the needs of their constituents first and then dealing with student government — but I don't know where they place their priorities."

Washington pointed out that the committee not being able to make the September 4 deadline was bad but he also said that it has good points also. Said Washington, "By us not finishing on time, it provides an opportunity for students to come to the meeting and participate themselves. Student participation this summer was poor — maybe because they did not know, but THE HILLTOP printed our statement that said that all students were invited to these meetings." Even if there is a quorum at Thursday's meeting, Washington pointed out that they would not be able to deal with the entire document but that they should be ready with the entire document and be finished in two weeks. Once the Committee has approved the new document, the next step will be to have hearings on the document. The decision on who will chair the hearings rests with the Committee. Washington himself suggested maybe the Political Science Society. Once the constitution has been approved by the Committee and it has gone through hearings, it will have to be approved by student referendum.

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# Campus Bulletin Board

## Boatride

Friday, September 7 will be the Freshman Boatride. Sponsored by campus Pals. For ticket information, contact Office of Student Life (ext. 700) or Campus Pals (ext. 6917).

Sunday, September 9 there will be Ecumenical Service conducted by Dean of Chapel and Denominational Chaplains. Ira Aldridge Theatre. 11 a.m.

## Frosh Welcome

The Howard University Political Science Society is sponsoring a welcome to Washington, D.C. Home of Howard University, for all Freshmen, Monday, September 10, 1973, Moot Courtroom 7 P.M. in the Law School.

The Sixtieth Anniversary Observance - The Auditorium of the Home Economics Building - Howard University; 12 Noon, September 24, 1973.

A Film - The History of Howard University - Browsing Room - Founders Library, 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., September 24, 1973.

Open House - The Department of History - Third Floor, Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, Howard University, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Graduate Faculty-Student Colloquium - Dr. Rayford W. Logan - Tuesday, September 25, 1973, The Faculty Lounge, Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, Room 21, 12 noon.

The National Portrait Gallery - of the Smithsonian Institution; September 25, to October 30, 1973.

Radio Program - WHUR - John Fleming, Bernice Reagon, and Janette Harris; September 26, 1973.

The National Archives - September 24-28, 1973.

September 21-30, 1973, Founders Library, Howard University.

The Establishment of the Carter G. Woodson Loan Fund for History Majors.

Lectures on Black History in some of the District of Columbia Public Schools - by Faculty and Students of the Department of History; September 24-28, 1973.

Sixtieth Anniversary Exhibits - The Department of History - Howard University 1913-1973.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Publications available for sale: "The Howard University Department of History: 1913-1973" by Michael R. Winston; paperback - \$5.95; student discount - \$4.80, and "Africa and the Afro-American Experience," Lorraine A. Williams editor, paperback - \$2.95.

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**NEED HELP???** If you don't know where to go for what you need, call or inquire at the OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 201, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING - 636-7500.

## Juniors!

**BE HEARD!!!**  
There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday, September 11, 1973 at 7:30 in Locke Hall Rm. 105. Don't wait until things go down to give YOUR opinion!!

## Welfare Activist Wiley Mourned



George Wiley, late NWRO founder

by Jawanza Solomon

George Wiley, founder of the National Welfare Rights Organization, will be greatly missed by the human and civil-rights activists in the United States. The former leader of NWRO was accidentally killed last month when he slipped and fell off the side of his boat in the Chesapeake Bay.

During a memorial service held for the drowned human-activist, an old friend may have best described what Wiley's life was all about. "He lived with vigor and he enjoyed risks," said the friend, Ed Day. Ironically, it was his lifestyle that led to his untimely death.

According to a worker at the pier where Wiley set sail, the stormy sea was too dangerous to ride; but Wiley, along with his two children, Daniel and Maya, set sail anyway.

While boating, Wiley tried to

untangle part of the sail of his boat and, in the process, became entangled in it. In an attempt to free himself, he fell overboard, according to his son.

After unsuccessful attempts to save their father, the children headed to the pier to get help. It was two days later before the body of the victim was found.

In comparing Wiley's strategies to other activists, Rep. Andrew Young (D. Ga.), in singling out the voter registration said, "In the South, an area in which people were hard to get out and register and vote, there was a chapter of the NWRO... organizing and getting people out."

A friend and worker along side Wiley was Mrs. Beulah Sanders, a welfare mother. In delivering a tearful and moving eulogy to a stunned audience, she said, "I guess that most of us that have been in the movement

from the very beginning knew George... it's not easy to sit here in this church... knowing that man." Breaking into tears, Mrs. Sanders said, "I know that George wouldn't want me to do this, but what else can I do."

Wiley, a man who turned down financial security as a professor in chemistry, was raised in Rhode Island where he received his B.A. He later joined the chemistry department at Syracuse University after receiving his Ph.D. He also became involved in activist-oriented organizations on campus, leading to his participation in C.O.R.E.

The man who always looked like a harried, confused and inexperienced activist, was, in fact, a most articulate, wise and disciplined leader. He had spearheaded an organization which grew to represent welfare recipients in chapters in all 50 states with a membership of 200,000. He resigned, in March of this year, to form the Movement for Economic Justice.

Jesse Jackson, head of PUSH, (People United to Save Humanity) called Wiley's leadership in the welfare movement part of "the most relevant thrust in the nation." Pausing to reflect for a moment, Jackson added, "George was one of the most dedicated young sons of the movement who grew up and got a Ph.D. and yet chose to come back and share it with the no 'D's. He could have pursued his field of chemistry... but he chose to share his talents with the least of us."

Wiley, who also taught at the University of California, is survived by his wife, Wretha and their two children in Washington and his parents in Providence, Rhode Island.

Among those in attendance at the three-hour memorial services were, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D. Calif.); Dick Gregory; Del. Walter E. Fauntroy (D. D.C.); Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, and Marion Barry, president of the Washington, D.C., school board.

## Former Howard Student Charged in Baltimore Slaying

by Charles Moses

A former Howard Student has been charged with the murder of a prominent Black Maryland Legislator.

Sherman W. Dobson, 20, of Baltimore was charged July 19, 1972, in a multi-count arraignment with the murder of Delegate James A. "Turk" Scott. Dobson had been free on 4,000 dollars bond stemming from charges in connection with a cab hijacking on June 18, 1972.

Early police reports claimed that a .38 caliber Colt revolver, found in Dobson's Northwest Baltimore apartment was the same weapon used in the shooting of Delegate Scott. After more extensive ballistic tests, Baltimore police officials disclosed that the bullets used in the murder were not from the pistol found in Dobson's home. Dobson is being held on further evidence that Police claim was found in his apartment.

Baltimore homicide detectives had been investigating

the June 18 hijacking in connection with the murder of Delegate Scott. A tenant in the apartment where the shooting took place told police that he saw a "fire-engine red" Royal cab pull away from the Sutton place apartment complex shortly after he heard "loud noises that sounded like gunshots."

Baltimore police have refused to comment on their reasons for arresting Dobson. Beyond the Ballistics tests, information has been sketchy as to the evidence against Dobson. Dobson had appeared in a police line-up in relation to charges stemming from an alleged cab hijacking. The driver of the cab was not able to identify Dobson as one of the men who took his cab.

At the time of his death, Delegate Scott had been under Federal indictment as an alleged courier of a shipment of more than \$10 million dollars worth of heroin from Baltimore to New York. Scott, who was free

on bond was slated for trial in Richmond last August 20.

In a related incident the body of George C. Evans, a man suspected of being involved in the narcotics traffic around Baltimore, was found on his next door neighbor's lawn. Evans had been arrested and charged with a narcotics violation in 1971, but was found innocent.

Shortly after the Scott and Evans murders, reporters for the Baltimore Sun and News American papers received calls from persons allegedly representing Black October, a group supposedly dedicated to the forcible removal of drug pushers in the Black community. The caller in each case would identify where the assassination had taken place, and how it had taken place. There is some doubt, some sources indicate, as to whether the Black October organization really exists. Other

sources claim that Black October consists of Viet Nam veterans. In a letter to Jerome W. Mordessire of the Baltimore Sun, alleged representatives of the organization claimed that Dobson was not a member of Black October: "Let us make very clear that Sherman Dobson NEVER has, is not, and never could be a member of Black October."

In more recent letters from representatives of Black October to the Baltimore Sun and News American, the organization disclosed plans to assassinate suspected drug dealers in the community.

Kenneth L. Johnson, Dobson's attorney said that he will file a motion to prevent the states from transferring Dobson's trial out of Baltimore city. The trial is due to begin later this month.

Dobson is being held without bail in the Baltimore City Jail.

## African History

This is the fourth in a series of reproductions from Brother Earl Sweeting's African History, which was researched, written and illustrated by him. The theme of the book and this series is revelation of the awe inspiring cultural achievements of ancient Black Africa. This enumeration refers also to accomplishments of Black Africans in geographical situations which no longer are Black controlled. A special case of this consequence of continental Africa's ongoing with Europe is demonstrated in this week's installment - which speaks of achievements on a non dead and nearly forgotten Black Egypt. Not the Arab-Caucasoid Egypt of today. It is the ancient Egypt of legend. The

Egypt of Ra, of the pyramids, of the birth of all major professions - it is the Egypt of The Fraternal Order of Rosicrucians.

### CREATION OF THE FIRST LIBRARY

"When we speak of the literature of a nation, we are not thinking of inscriptions carved on obelisks and triumphal arches. We mean such literatures as may be stored in a library and possessed by individuals. In a word, we mean books - books, whether in the form of clay cylinders, of papyrus rolls, or any other portable material. The Egyptians were the first people of the ancient world who had a literature of this kind; who wrote books, and read books; who possessed books, and loved them. And their

literature, which grew, and flourished, and decayed with the language in which it was written, was of the most varied character, scientific, secular, and religious. It comprised moral and educational treatises; state-papers, works on geometry, medicine, astronomy, and magic; travels, tales, fables, heroic poems, love-songs, and essays in the form of letters; hymns, dirges, rituals, and last, but not least, that extraordinary collection of prayers, invocations, and religious formulae known as the Book of the Dead. Some of these writings are older than the pyramids; some are as recent as the time when Egypt had fallen from her high estate and become a Roman province. Between these two extremes lie more than five thousand


years."

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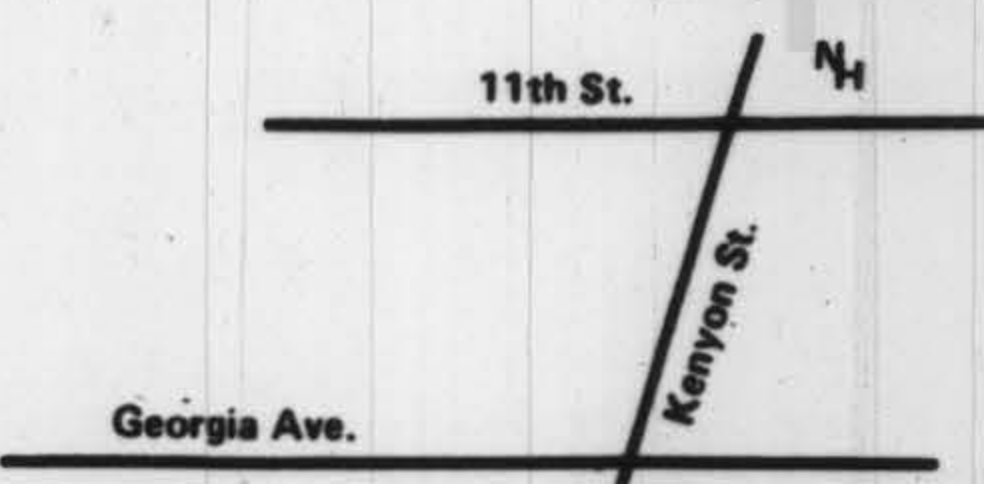
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# Bookstore Moves To New Site



by Peggy Ferrell

Students patronize new Howard bookstore

Photo by Kim Jackson

During the big rush of getting books and utensils for those classes many persons found themselves at the wrong place. That's right, the bookstore has gathered their belongings and moved on Georgia Ave.

Even though the new location has better receiving and book space, on the whole it is not better according to Carrothers J. Moore, manager of the HU Bookstore. The current bookstore location now stocks 1800 titles as compared to the prior 5,000.

Moore says that the bookstore had to move because the Law school needed the

additional space. Residing at the Law school site since 1962 and now standing on Georgia Ave. next to the HU branch bank, the bookstore is waiting for the completion of the new Student Center.

With the site of this new building already planned, the bookstore can obtain more space and a better stock room.

Moore has extensive plans for the bookstore. He would like to expand branches at different locations. "Presently we have an extension at the School of Social Work but we would also like to set one up at the school of

business and other areas," reveals Moore.

Being a pioneer of the HU bookstore Moore says that he wants to sufficiently satisfy the needs of the Howard student body. He has worked with the bookstore since 1948 and became manager in 1958.

The bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Bookstores. The 230 membered association handles legal problems of the bookstore procedures. It concerns itself with Postal regulations and recently helped its members overcome the administration's price freeze.

The bookstore is also a member of the Middle Atlantic College Bookstores of which Moore is president.

"Books are not the only items this store sells," says Moore. "Health and beauty aids, stationery, art supplies, soft goods, magazines, The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal are also a part of our stock."

It is also good to know that the bookstore is an agent of Greyhound Bus Company. So you don't have to go downtown and wait in a long line to get a bus ticket. You can do that at the bookstore.

# Dorothy Porter: Keeper of Our Heritage

by John Templeton and Steven Nkrumah

Of all the great deeds that have marked the history of Howard University as a Black institution in the midst of a white-controlled nation, none could be said to surpass, in terms of long-term meaning to the future existence of Black people, that of the relentless, yet petite Dr. Dorothy Porter, the recently retired curator of the Moreland-Spingarn Collection.

To her are owed all possible thanks for her 45 years of almost single-handedly building the Moreland-Spingarn Collection into the world's most comprehensive facility for the study of the history and culture of Africans throughout the world.

During these years, it was she who tracked down valuable manuscripts and papers from around the globe, it was she who cajoled, and begged recalcitrant administrators for more resources for the collection, it was she who catalogued books, and it was even she who scrubbed down and painted dingy basement rooms of Founder's Library in order to handle the collection's increased volume.

Yet not only did she gather and store our heritage, Dorothy Porter sought to disseminate it to all willing to receive it. Ten books and close to 100 articles are the handiwork of Dorothy Porter the scholar.

The significance of Dorothy Porter's work with the Moreland-Spingarn Collection has not always been appreciated. Many have and still do question the need for the compilation and storage of the Black heritage.

Michael Winston, who has succeeded Ms. Porter as head of the new Moreland-Spingarn Research Center, asserts, "Dr. Porter was way ahead of her time. She and her late husband, Dr. James Porter, who formed the Howard Art Gallery, paid the price of being pioneers."

Winston worked three years for Dr. Porter as a volunteer during his undergraduate years at Howard. Others of her former helpers who have benefitted from her wisdom and inspiration include Ossie Davis and Gregory Swanson, the first Black to enter the University of Virginia.

Despite her retirement, Dr. Porter will continue to serve in a consultant role with the

Moreland-Spingarn Research Center, which she asserts it has always been, "but now it needs to be developed. Aside from fundraising for the Center, she expects to use her free time to work on some of her pet projects."

Dr. Porter is a 1928 graduate of Howard, receiving her Master of Science degree in Library Science from Columbia University.

The distinguished cultural scholar was honored in a retirement reception June 8 by friends and the University. During this reception, the Dorothy B. Porter Room of the Moreland-Spingarn Research Center was unveiled. However, such an honor still does not suffice for such a magnificent human being who has been placed in our midst.

A much more lasting and concrete tribute to the work of Dorothy B. Porter is available. The greatly expanded use of the Moreland-Spingarn Research by students and the community as a tool for gaining an awareness of oneself will far surpass any physical monument to her work of keeping our heritage.

## Student Radio Station Delayed



(Above and below) Empty rooms in Studio A of the School of Communications are the planned sites of the student carrier current radio station. These rooms and the equipment that belongs in them, still remain in separate locations, because of plans that went astray.

by Stephen E. Colter

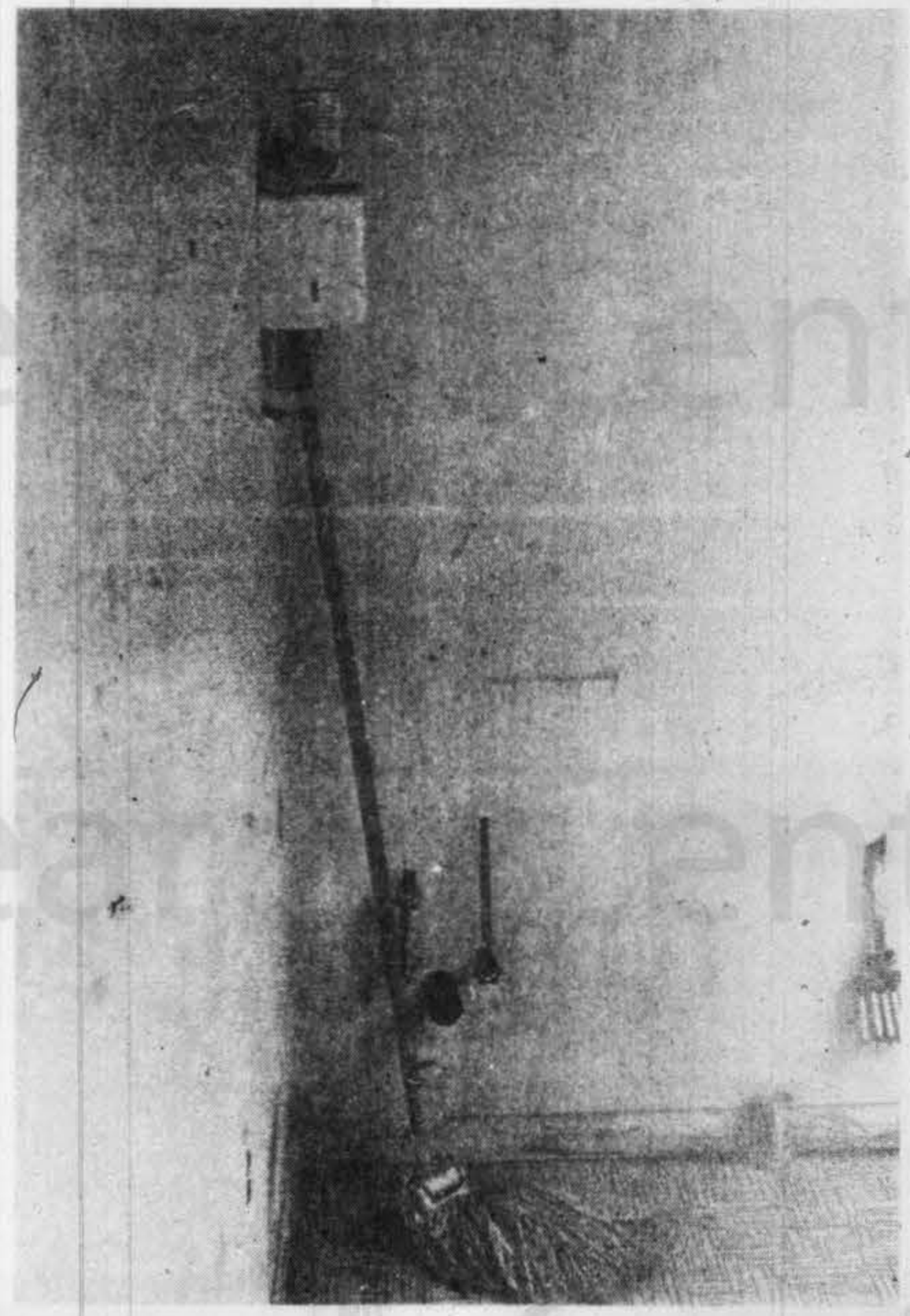
The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray; and sometimes the worst of them have a little trouble in finding their way from the drawing board to something that is tangible and realistic.

The plans for the student carrier current radio station, which was scheduled to be operative as of October of this semester, have found considerable difficulty in making the transition from the drawing board to tangibility and reality.

The students of the School of Communications were supposed, upon completion of the engineering portion, to operate the radio station by themselves. They were, according to Richard Beverly of the Radio Broadcasting Department, specified to be either majors or minors in the Radio Broadcasting Department.

Whether or not the student was a major or a minor would determine what, if any, position was available to them.

The alleged reason for the station not meeting its deadline was stated by Ted Robert, Chairman of the Radio Broadcasting Department, as being "a problem of budget and appropriation approval."



Photos by I. D. Holland

## "The Next Best Thing To 'Mama'"

by Larry D. Coleman

The University's Food Service Department has added "environment" to this year's menu. Not only has carpet been laid in the Baldwin Cafeteria, but attractive wood paneling has also been installed. Serving as an invisible backdrop for all of this is Baldwin's new sound system. Four stereophonic speakers will be called upon to sprinkle our diners with atmosphere.

Serving as the record-coordinator/master of vibes will be Mr. Wesley Simmons, a freshman, from Goldsboro, North Carolina. Digestion should be no problem for even the most discriminating this year. Half the fun in eating is environment.

The other half of the fun, of course, is the food itself. The food this year will embody a new concept. The liver and mashed potatoes bit is out. Enter the sandwich and fast pack. Enter the Muslim bakery goods. Enter the health foods. Enter the "thing."

The "thing" is Baldwin's new, as yet to be named, snack bar. Promising to offer many of the delectables mentioned above, Mr. Woodrow Anderson, Director of University Dining Service, has promised to award the person bringing the best name for the "thing" to his office one \$13.00 value Thrifty Meal Booklet.

Fully committed to satisfying

student needs, the Cafeteria Service has scheduled special events such as: Soul Food Day - held every Thursday in all cafeterias; Steak Day - once a month, an 8 ounce T-Bone steak will fire the fancies of the beef conscious; in addition, Black Night and Music, African Night, Mexican Fiesta, Night Hawaiian-Polynesian Night, and Italian night will be but a few of our special surprises in this coming year.

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# GARD Organizer Sues Army

by Barbara McNeill

Charges of widespread racial discrimination in hiring, pay, promotional opportunities and working conditions for Blacks have resulted in a class action suit filed against Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Friday. Named as defendants were top Army and Walter Reed officials, the United States Civil Service Commission and two of its officials.

The suit was filed on behalf of Nell Pendleton, a GS-9 level chemist in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Ms. Pendleton was the chief Equal Employment Opportunity counselor at Walter Reed with a GS-11 grade level, from April, 1972 to Jan. 30, 1973. According to the suit, Ms. Pendleton was "without warning, illegally and discriminatorily removed from this position," on Jan. 30, Ms.

Pendleton is the chair person of the United Blacks Against Discrimination (UBAD), a Black employees' organization at the Walter Reed Medical Center. UBAD is an affiliate of the Government Employees Against Racial Discrimination, a city-wide group of minority employees.

Ms. Pendleton, according to the suit, first filed an informal complaint with Walter Reed, alleging that her removal from the job "was racially motivated and was part of a general pattern and practice of discrimination against all black employees at Walter Reed." It also states that no reason for her dismissal had been given, despite having gone through channels and appeals.

Roderic Boggs, one of Ms. Pendleton's attorneys of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said that she

was chairperson of the United Blacks Against Discrimination, a group at Walter Reed that petitioned the institution, complaining of job bias and poor working conditions for food workers. The petition was presented the day before her removal, according to Boggs.

Then filed by Ms. Pendleton was a formal complaint with Walter Reed, charging discrimination against herself and 1,500 other employees. The complaint was reviewed by the U.S. Army Civilian Appellate Review Agency and it was found that her removal was not racially motivated.

Ms. Pendleton's suit states, however, that she had no opportunity to discuss the investigative file before a decision was made and that the Army thus acted illegally. The suit says that the Army also

severed her case from that of other Blacks which denied her the opportunity of showing a pattern of discrimination and having an independent investigation.

According to the suit, Walter Reed has 3,181 civilian employees, of whom 48% are Black. Seventy-three per cent of employees in physically demanding and lower pay jobs are members of minority groups, while only 16 per cent of those in GS-11 jobs are members of minority groups.

The suit claims that Walter Reed fails to "recruit, hire, assign and promote" Blacks on an equal basis with whites; that educational requirements as well as others are unnecessarily stiff for the particular job and that counseling, training and job restructuring is less for Blacks than for whites.

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## NBCS Launches Membership Push

by Peggy Ferrell

The National Black Communications Society, in an attempt to create a powerful force in the area of student communications, have begun a membership drive.

The drive, which is headed by Leah Fisher, a Journalism major, will attempt to increase its membership by at least 100 students. Currently, their is approximately 50 members who are in the organization.

However, because of various setbacks during the last year, coupled with an extreme lack of interest among old members, that number is somewhat misleading.

Bobby (Ajamu) Crawford, president of NBCS, says that until the organization becomes stronger numerically, its effectiveness would be seriously curtailed. "In order to gain and maintain an atmosphere of quality, we need a serious group of people. This will inspire, by example, a greater participation by students in the School of Communications," expresses Ajamu.

The membership drive is aimed at those students that are within the School of Communications, but, according to Ajamu, other students are also invited to join. The fee is set at eight dollars for all students that join during the first four weeks. However, after that time, the fee will be increased to ten dollars per person.

NBCS, a three year-old, organization, was founded by Clara McLaughlin and Robert Taylor out of the need to create a viable student organization

designed to increase the effectiveness of student-controlled communications.

At present the officers are Bobby (Ajamu) Crawford, President, Solomon (Jawanza) McIntyre, Vice-President of Public Relations, Glenn Timmons, VP of administration, Sharon Lopez, Secretary, and Leah Fisher, Treasurer.

The date of the membership drive will be posted next week around campus. At this point NBCS is looking for more volunteers to spearhead the membership drive and help out in other planned activities.

Plans for the coming year include a journal, which will be free to the members, fund raising activities, to improve the services that NBCS can lend out to its members, as well as improving the quality of the organization.

Those that are interested in volunteering their services for a couple of hours a week are urged to contact the NBCS office by phone or come by. The phone number is 636-6916.

If you are interested in becoming a member, booths will be set up in the school of communications and in the NBCS office in the Student Center starting Monday Sept. 10.

The NBCS is offering its member a host of opportunities, functions, and other items that will be beneficial to those interested in communications and those already involved. An interested communication person should take advantage of this opportunity because numbers will prove the strength of NBCS.

## Cheek Asks For New Inquiry

by Hodari Ali

Dr. James Cheek, President of Howard University, has called for the reopening of the investigation of the Jackson State tragedy in which two Black students were killed by state troopers.

In a recent telegram sent to Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Dr. Cheek made an "urgent request" for the Justice Department to reopen its investigation of Jackson State, "in view of decision to reopen investigation into Kent State tragedy". He also sent a letter, hand carried to the Attorney General by James Butcher,

Executive Assistant to the President, in which specific reasons were given why the President's Commission on Campus Unrest should reopen its investigation.

Dr. Cheek himself was one of four Black members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest in 1970, and was a major figure in the Commission's questioning and initial investigation of the Jackson State tragedy. He spearheaded the intensive questioning of local police when the Commission held their hearings in Mississippi.

## Abernathy Takes SCLC Post

by Kim Jackson

Reverend Ralph David Abernathy will resume his work once more as the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy in July 9, 1973 announced to the media and public that he would no longer be president of SCLC. The reason for his leaving the post as president was because of non-support by the middle class Blacks, whom he claimed would not have gotten where they are now if not for SCLC and other organizations like SCLC.

The board of directors at SCLC's annual convention on August 15th rejected Abernathy's resignation from the organization. The board realized how the names of the SCLC founder Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his successor, Rev. Abernathy have become synonymous with the civil/human rights struggle in America in the last few years. Realizing this and the dedicated work and effort Rev. Abernathy put forth during his presidency, the board decided to draft him as SCLC president.

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## Homecoming Around the Corner

by John Johnson

Homecoming 1973 is just around the corner...October 5 through 14 to be exact. Ten days of activities, highlighted by a parade, cabaret and three concerts, have been planned according to Homecoming Committee officials.

This year's homecoming festivities will center around the theme of "National Save and Change Black Schools."

The official "kickoff day" is Friday, October 5. At 1 P.M. there will be demonstrations by various Greek organizations and the Howard University Cheerleaders. These demonstrations will be held on main campus and will be coordinated around the general theme of homecoming.

That night, at 8 P.M. a homecoming cabaret will be held in L'Enfant Plaza, located in downtown Washington, D.C.

The next day, October 6, the Howard University Stadium will be the setting for the "First Annual Pig Bowl." What's a Pig Bowl?

This will be a football game between Howard University Security Guards, administrators, faculty members and students. The game is scheduled for 1 P.M. and a pig bowl trophy will be awarded at the conclusion of the event.

That night at 7 P.M. a film festival is planned for Cramton Auditorium. This event will last approximately two and a half hours. Two or more films are expected including one popular feature film.

Sunday morning, religious services will be held at 8 A.M. in Cramton Auditorium. A major Fine Arts production will be held later that day.

Monday, October 9, a variety show featuring the wealth of creative talents from the students of Howard will be held at 8 P.M. Highlighting this event hopefully will be the guest appearance by a renowned Black entertainer.

Tuesday evening, October 10, Dr. James Cheek, president of the University, will deliver his welcoming address. This will be

followed by a gospel revue featuring James Cleveland and the Cleveland Singers, the Howard University Gospel Choir, the Anthony Booker Singers and Genesis I.

Everybody wants to keep up with the latest fashions, so a fashion review is planned for October 10 at 8 P.M. in Cramton. During this time, the homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the student body.

Thursday, October 11, the Liberal Arts Student Council Project Awareness, in conjunction with the Homecoming Committee, will present Owusu Sadaukai at 6 P.M. in Cramton Auditorium.

Friday, October 12, International Foods will be served in the University cafeterias. A Pep Rally will be held at 8 P.M. in Howard Stadium and awards will be presented to athletes during the rally. A fireworks display will climax the evening.

Homecoming Day will be Saturday, October 13. The Homecoming Day Parade will begin at 10 A.M. that morning. Cars and floats will be staged on 6th Street in front of Cramton Auditorium. The parade route will go through the area surrounding Howard University and will return to the campus. A motorcade will continue to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where the Howard Bisons will host West Virginia State.

All schools, colleges and campus organizations are urged to design and enter floats in the parade.

Parade committee spokesmen said that anyone who wishes to participate in this event has to file a parade application by September 20. Applications may be filed and picked up in the UJAMAA office in the Student Center.

Three major concerts have been planned by the Homecoming Committee. Tentative dates for the concerts are October 9, 12 and 13.

All students are urged to help coordinate the remaining

homecoming activities. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 P.M. in 105 Locke Hall (New Building). A Homecoming Bulletin Board has been set up in the student center. This board contains lists of every committee and students are requested to sign up for the committee of their choice.

According to Homecoming Co-Chairman Jon King, "One of the primary objectives of homecoming this year is to attempt to involve as many Howard students as possible. As you can easily see from the proposed schedule, many of the activities planned require input from many, many people. We believe that the sense of group accomplishment will extend not only through homecoming but also throughout our development at Howard University."

## Largest Black Bank

Independence Bank of Chicago has become the largest of the 37 Black controlled banks in the United States. Independence ranks 1,691 out of the 13,950 U.S. banks with assets of \$50,846,208 at the end of the first six months of 1973.

The bank, whose president is Alvin J. Boutte, moved up to the No. 1 position to succeed Seaway National Bank of Chicago, with its assets totaling \$48,797,915, according to the recent Black Enterprise report on "The Nation's 100 Top Black Businesses." In releasing its financial report, the directors of the nine-year-old bank said figures showed a 50 per cent profit growth during the six-month period.

With assets of \$47,111,915, Freedom National Bank of New York City ranks third and Citizens Trust Banks of Atlanta, Ga., is ranked fourth among the leading Black-controlled banks.

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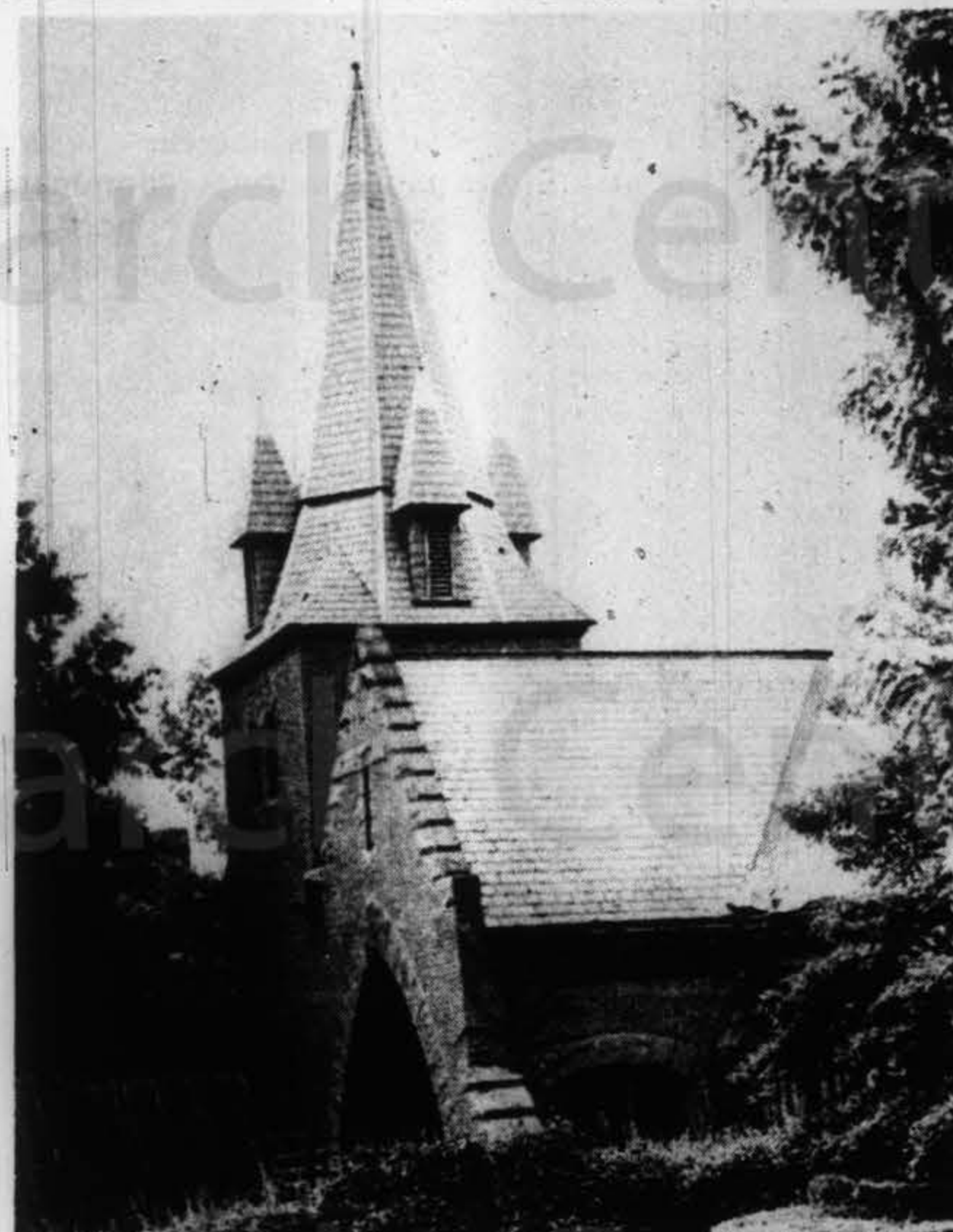
by Janice McKenzie

A fire started at approximately 11:30 a.m. during exterior renovation of Rankin Chapel by W.M. Zeigler Decorating Company of 927 1st Street, N.W. While removing plaster from the roof with a blow torch, painters accidentally ignited the wood.

Extensive water damage occurred and some valuable stain glass windows were lost in the fire. The roof was also damaged. According to Mr. Alexander Chalmers, Physical Plant Director, the estimated damages have not yet been determined, pending an insurance settlement.

Although repairs have begun, Mr. Chalmers said the chapel would not be completely restored until the early part of next year. He did say however, the chapel would be in partial use before then.

There were no injuries and the fire was brought under control after about an hour and a half.



The 68-year old Rankin Chapel, damaged in a recent fire

## Moorland Collection To Stay Open

By John Templeton

Contrary to belief, the new Moreland-Spingarn Research Center will remain accessible to undergraduate scholars, declared its director, Michael R. Winston, Wednesday.

Winston, who assumed the position Sept. 1, asserted that one of the objectives of the new structure for the old Moreland-Spingarn Collection is to make the facility more readily used among students.

The Center was created as a separate administrative unit of Howard University by action of the Board of Trustees in July. Previously, the Moreland-Spingarn Collection had fallen under the University Libraries system.

The change was recommended by a Presidential commission headed by Dr. James Butcher, executive assistant to Dr. Cheek. In its report was a suggestion that undergraduates be limited in an unspecified manner in their use of the new center.

This attracted protests from library staffers and the Howard University Library Association, who sent a letter to President Cheek opposing any such plans.

However, Winston, in an interview, emphasized, "There

will be no changes in policy with respect to use of the facility by anyone."

The Howard alumnus explained that the new Center will contain the following functions: 1) the Moreland and Spingarn Collections, the most extensive collection of Black Art & Literature in the world, 2) the Howard Museum, commemorating the history of the campus, 3) the Howard Archives, which would preserve all university records.

Winston described the new Center as the culmination of the dream of the late Dean Kelly Miller, who sought to create a "Museum for the Negro race" during the early 20th century. In 1914, he persuaded Dr. Jesse Moreland, a member of the board of trustees, to donate his collection of Black literature to the University as the nucleus for what later came to be known as the Moreland-Spingarn Collection.

The appointment of Dr. Dorothy Porter as curator of the facility, in 1930 began the actual building of the collection into its present world-renowned position. Dr. Porter served 45 years as curator, retiring Sept. 1.

One of Winston's main priorities is the protection of

what Dr. Porter has compiled over the years. In light of the "enormous amount" of materials lost through theft, Winston expressed, "if we're going to have a Black future, there must be a place where they can be kept."

This increased security will be possible because of the "substantial increase" in the Center's budget, Winston noted. He also expects to be able to hire a larger staff and begin renovation of the Center, plus the acquisition of better learning tools.

"It's an awesome sense of responsibility," he intoned. "If we don't take care of these materials, many of which don't exist anywhere else in the world, they will be lost. It's a special obligation of Howard to the race to insure their safety."

Winston was Associate Professor of History and Director of Research of the History Department before taking the Moreland-Spingarn assignment. During the years of 1968-69, he served as an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. A Howard alumnus, his term as president of the Liberal Arts Student Council marked the beginning of Project Awareness.



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## EDITORIAL

It may well be said that HUSA's frustrations are the student's loss. Prior to the end of last semester, an Ad-hoc planning committee composed of representatives of the fifteen student councils decided to draft a new constitution for HUSA. They initiated this action in an attempt to: 1) re-structure a University-wide student government; 2) provide some type of leadership mechanism for Howard students; 3) settle the question of what will happen to the \$200,000 that students provided with their activity fee; and 4) to return to the students their much needed programs and activities for the entire school year.

We have reached a very crucial period in the life of Howard University. For the first time since the student takeover of the Administration Building in 1968, students again have an opportunity to determine the direction they should follow. In the process of electing our student leaders, we intrusted them with the responsibility of providing us with viable alternatives to the existing situation here at Howard.

If they fail to do this, then they fail us.

The Ad-hoc planning committee of HUSA promised the student body of Howard University a draft proposal for a new constitution by Sept. 4th. They have missed their deadline. With missing this deadline, they have delayed the future of Howard University and its symbolic role as the vanguard institution of Black higher learning in the world. At this rate, nobody knows when the constitution will be ready for presentation to the student body. The Hilltop on behalf of Howard University students demands that they fulfill the responsibility of their elected offices by preparing this belated document with speed.

Furthermore, there should be some basis for the formation of University-wide public hearings, coordinated by the Ad-hoc committee, to give students an opportunity to discuss vital issues which will affect their immediate future and the fate of that \$200,000. Time at Howard moves very quickly. And as the time moves on through this semester some pertinent questions which should be decided by our new Student Government go unanswered. Some of these are: the role of Howard students as a political force in America, Howard's position on national and international matters affecting Black people, the rise of tuition cost and other fees, a program for student evaluation of instructors, homecoming, and concerts. To give a unified response to these and other questions Howard needs a unified student government.

And at present, we don't have any at all.

## The Black Man Needs A Education

by Bro. Benjamin 9X

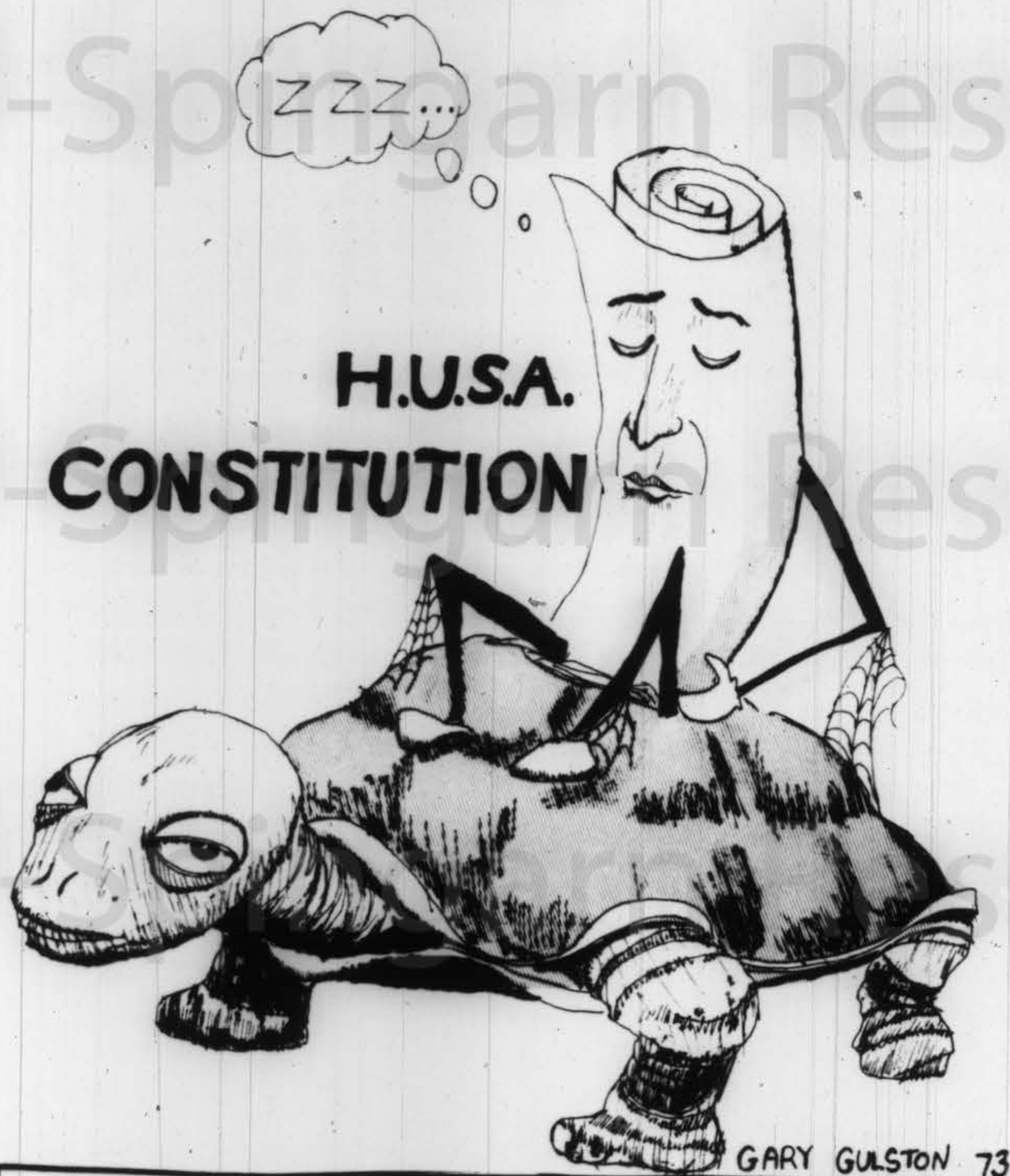
A Salamu-Alaikum. Beloved brothers and sisters of Howard University. Viewing the world in which we live, any intelligent person would naturally seek and strive towards change. The nature of the change, one would seek most definitely would be that which will benefit the individual. The greatest benefit one can receive is that which will preserve himself and like kind. The very laws of Nature teach us preservation of self and kind. Once an individual realizes this, he becomes aware to the point of doing that which will perpetuate his life, or increase his chances of survival. In order to do this efficiently, one must have knowledge, a clear perception of fact or truth. Not only must he have knowledge, but this knowledge must be fashioned or shaped by experience which in turn will give him wisdom. Then he must understand, or know by experience and have the ability to apply what is known. He must be able to use both knowledge and wisdom in a practical way. Once this has been accomplished, the individual can say that he has an education.

Seeing the condition that the poor so-called negro is in today, one can conclude that the black man is lacking education. If we examine the word education, we find that it is from the Latin word educere. Further examination shows that educere is composed of the roots e (meaning out of) and ducere (meaning to lead). Therefore, an

education is that which leads one out of something. The best thing the black man could possibly be lead out of is the dreadful condition that he is in. In order to do this the black man needs an education (knowledge, wisdom and understanding), not an equal education, but a superior education.

In all civilized societies, institutions are established for the purpose of passing on knowledge. These institutions are called schools, colleges, universities, etc. When one attends a university, he is attending an institution of universal knowledge, supposedly. Howard University is such an institution. Now the question arises, does one get an education at Howard University? If we say yes, then we must examine the facts. The facts or truth is this: Howard University has been in existence for over 100 years. During this time, thousands of black people have graduated from Howard University. If Howard produces educated people, then surely this education would have been for the betterment of the black man. But examine the condition of the black man. Has it gotten better over the last 105 years or worse? Are not black people still suffering some form of slavery and death, as in the past? Where have all the educated black men gone? Did they forget their brothers and sisters? Were they truly educated, or were they trained to fill positions. Next week: Part II.

How one can get an education at Howard.



## Simmons Speaks

On the Class of '74



by Geoffrey H. Simmons

They came in ready, willing, strong, and quite bold. They came from all around the Nation and the world. They came in on the tail end of the nation-wide student uprising. They came in confused, as to whether they should be militant or conservative. They came to Howard in the fall of 1970 with a dream, of providing the struggle with the continual leadership that it needed, in order for the "BLACK REVOLUTION" to be successful.

It was the year after James Cheek had taken over the reins of the Howard presidency. It was the senior year of the most revolutionary class ever admitted to Howard. It was the year of the birth of the infamous D.C. Project. It was the year of the Mongo Controversy (he was accused of ripping off Homecoming monies to buy a yellow Jaguar). It was the year that concerts were temporarily terminated. It was the year of the largest freshman class ever admitted to Howard (over 2,000). It was the year that the cafeterias were boycotted and raided. It was a year that gave birth to a growing trend in the administration toward a "defense of anarchism" in regards to student government and a "end of liberalism" in the rights and privileges that the students had enjoyed during the rebellious years of the late sixties.

In that year freshmen like Zeke Mobley, Phillis Wigginton, Bob Lewis, Warren Hollis, Willie Herrel, Barbara Stith, Sly Stokes, Wayne Wright, Mike Redd, Tedy Andrews, Jeri Randall, Nyia Lark and of course Geoff Simmons were thought of as the future leaders of Howard and as standouts in their class. They were strong, steadfast, and were determined to help shape the destiny of the "CAPSTONE" in a new and ambitious way. Some would make their mark in sports, some in academics, some in politics and others in journalism. These students had the weight of the movement on their backs, as the new hope of the on-going struggle.

These questions that must now be answered is: "Where are those and other seniors now?" "Where is the movement now?" "Who can we trust and who must we watch?"

Some of the members of the class of 1974 are still around, yet many are gone. There were a few who could not afford to attend Howard any longer. They got tired and quit college to join the job market and increase their income, rather than take out loans and go deeper into debt trying to stay in school. Some transferred to larger or smaller schools, for varied and sundry reasons. A large percentage were academically unable to continue and were dropped from the school's roster.

Of the ones that stayed many have either lost interest in the struggle or have been distracted by drugs, peer pressure (strange sexual, social and psychological groups), or outside forces have made these individuals more conservative in their approach.

Of the active members of the freshman class of '74 there are only three left in positions of authority on the campus. Zeke Mobley is the Editor-in-Chief of the HILLTOP (the voice of the Howard campus.) Geoff Simmons is the associate editor and Nyia Lark is the assistant editor of the BISON (The student yearbook).

The president of LASC and the editor of the BISON were both here at Howard when the class of '74 arrived.

From a national viewpoint the movement seems to be stifled. Of the so-called "BIG SIX" leaders who brought off the March on Washington, only Wilkins remains in the same position, and he is 71. Martin Luther King, Jr. is dead; so are Malcolm X and Whitney Young. Eldridge Cleaver is in exile. CORE has gone nationalist. SCLC has lost power, money, and prestige under Ralph Abernathy. SNCC has vanished (a ex-HUSA president was once head of SNCC) Stokely Carmichael (former Howard student) has not been heard from lately. Rap Brown (was a quarterback for the Howard Bisons under Coach Sease) is in jail. James Farmer, dropped from the Nixon Administration, is coming to Howard to start a "Black Brain Trust" (good luck James).

Let us for a moment look at the new leadership and see if the class of '74 can afford to give up the struggle.

George Wiley was forming a new coalition of the poor, before he drowed recently. "Le Roi Jones" Imamu Baraka (a Howard alumnus) is a strong force in Newark, but in having problems with accusations of him being a CIA agent. Vernon Jordan (Howard alumnus) and the Urban League seem to be still in tact. Jesse Jackson's PUSH MIGHT COULD use a little shove. Julian Bond, is running for president of the Atlanta City council, while planning to attend Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government this year. (The above three made the first three commencement addresses at Howard, during the Cheek Administration).

These last two black leaders on the scene today are both short in height, but tall in stature. Dr. James E. Cheek, Jr., 40, is the president of the largest predominant black institution in the world and Elijah Muhammad, 80, is the head of the "Nation of Islam" the only independently wealthy black group in America.

Who can we trust and who must we watch.

We must objectively look around us and check out everything, both on the national scene and the campus scene. We must look at the students that were freshmen in 1970 and see what they are doing now. We must begin to support each other for a common cause. We must trust those students that still feel an obligation to the struggle and not be lead down the path of destruction by "wolves in sheep's clothing."

Everybody must be watched carefully. Remember, the class of '74 must leave Howard ready, willing, strong, and quite bold because the class of '74 will be going back all over the nation and world.

## Point of View



by Jawanza Solomon McIntyre

Due to the extremely small Freshman Class that has graced the campus for the last two weeks, I have wondered hesitantly whether or not this revelation would have any retarding effects on the future of a progressive Howard. I'm also considerably perplexed about the conditions that gave rise to this particular situation.

Though I'm not sure of the exact number--some say as little as 750--of freshmen, even a fool knows that it is suspiciously small. No question.

Playing the devils advocate for a minute, supposed I was from the "old school" of thrills and frills, devoid of any social or political activism. Suppose, further, that I wanted to see Howard University return to the glorious days of yesterday--the days when archaic attitudes of pre-revolutionary spirits

by Olu Akimolayan

As student representative to the Board of Trustees, I seize this opportunity to welcome my fellow students back to school and to express profound gratitude to all for their support.

The Board of Trustees, as we all know, is the final policymaking body of Howard University. Student members participate in all its deliberations and are full voting members of the Board. However, to successfully play their dual roles as students and policymakers, student trustees need the support and cooperation of students, faculty and the administration.

While school authorities believe that students' needs are satiable and are working toward satisfying those needs, I, as a student am aware of other pressing needs of students that should not be overlooked.

To this end, I honestly share the aspirations and concern of any fellow students on those issues that affect our university life. I share their belief that students have roles to play in shaping the image of their university and the policies of their various schools and colleges. And that if Howard is to maintain its reputation and retain its rightful place among world leading universities, there should be improved dialogue between students and school authorities on matters that strictly affect students' destiny.

Since our primary thrust, as students, will be directed toward building a better society for ourselves and for future generations, our task is not easy for the simple reason that it is a lot easier to destroy than to build. What took over ten decades of concerted efforts to build can be destroyed within hours of mistake.

The goodwill of any institution is its wealth and this is determined by its product. Being the products, we students at Howard-if we work together diligently and conscientiously can make our institution what it should be. But while we are pushing for improvements and better relationships, we should not lose sight of those who have made or are making genuine efforts to see that our university is not phased out.

For a Black institution like ours to survive the pressure of the times, some people must have been making some sacrifice in cash or kind or both. It is not my duty to mention names, apportion blames, or dish out praises. It is the responsibility of your campus newspaper to keep you up to date with events and from time to time feature those who are working to keep the "ship of state" from sinking.

blanketed Howard like a D.C. smog.

Immediately, I would rise even further an already spiraling tuition. This would assure me that the lower-class "negroes," (commonly called crazy niggers) who spend half of their time on campus raising hell and preaching about overthrowing things, would be axed.

I would also raise the SAT scores to screen low-income applicants, because they, too, may try to ruin my good-time; and the kid can't even use that.

After those tactical changes, I would be free to invite my "aspiring" alpha-omega, sigma-gamma etc. colleagues to join me in the best tradition of Howard (the capstone of negro education) University. I would be able to forget all of the sufferings of the Black-poor and concentrate on my perverted pleasures, real or imagined. Tea for two would be the thing to do.

But, the reality of it all is that devils advocate or no, I still see sprinklings of the same things that I have supposed.

These signs, do doubt, means trouble.

However, because of an uncanny foresight by L.A.S.C., the largest and most powerful

It is not enough to feel contented with the existing goodwill of an institution. Continuous efforts should be made to build upon it. In that regard students of Howard should be encouraged to show pride in their own success as well as the progress of their Alma Mater. Students' genuine efforts should be adequately rewarded rather than discouraged.

That is the only way to remove student apathy on campus. As long as students are made to feel that their collective welfare as well as the progress, or lack of progress, of their school is none of their concern, both school and students are heading toward an ill wind that blows no one any good.

As student trustee, I will press that the University lives up to its established policy of allowing students to understand the realities of their university world and be encouraged to run their own affairs. This will give students an experience that cannot be obtained through formal education. Efforts will be made to see that students are secure in their rights. Any encroachment on the rights of students or differential treatment to any section of our university family, unless prescribed by Congress, is definitely against the established policy of our great institution and will be discouraged.

But our struggles go far beyond fighting for students' rights on campus. Strengthened by the unity among the national and international students, we are better armed to fight all the negative forces that enslave mankind, namely: poverty, ignorance, hunger, injustice and war.

It is not enough to produce students that can only read and write but also those that are constantly aware of the realities of their world and are trained to meet its challenges.

While man is so advanced in science and technology, for instance, that he is daily exploring the possibility of living in the stars and outer space, there are those who are still not secure on earth, here in the land of their forefathers. We read about people being sterilized in America, and Africans that are being wiped out in their homes, not by hunger or any other natural causes, but by the power of science employed by their oppressors. As students and future leaders it is our duty to see that science is used for the benefit of man rather than as a means of oppression and destruction.

Again, welcome to Howard and thanks for your past, present and future cooperation. In unity lies our strength and success. I wish you all a happy and successful semester.

student council on campus, along with a couple of action-oriented organizations, this may not occur.

These student leaders have paved the way, with well thought-out plans, for some constructive changes that can be internalized by these new--and returning--students.

Frankly speaking, I don't have anything against tea. But if its going to serve as a tool for easing the "old school" attitude back in, I'll stick to spring water.

When Howard moved out of its cancerous state of complacency in the late sixties, and took its long-awaited place among the activist Black institutions of this country, a milestone was reached. And you can bet that such surreptitious acts as raising tuition and SAT scores to achieve a dying breed, will be justly exposed and that milestone will be preserved. That, we can be sure of.

### WORDS OF THE WEEK

Anything the mind can conceive the soul shall believe, and assuredly the heart will achieve!



# BLACK STYLE

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"The phrase

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suddenly came alive to me...

It had taken two Black Seeds

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to save myself..."

by Stephani

"Can I help you, ma'am?" they both asked in eager unison.

I was surprised, but thought it amusing that two such cute little boys could seriously think I would let them pump gas into my car. I knew Brooklyn was different from Seattle, my hometown, but this was a bit much.

"Are you sure you're big enough?" I looked around for the real serviceman to appear. "Are you here alone?"

"No ma'am. Fill it up?" The one closest to me was beginning to show impatience at my hesitancy, but he was still polite. I looked at them again and quickly studied their faces. They seemed so gentle, so full of childhood and innocence. My heart melted.

"Alright. Yes, fill it. And I want Premium. Okay?"

They had already jumped like lightning before I could finish. One began cleaning my front window with a long pole-like instrument I had never seen before. The other had quickly located my hidden gas tank, which most attendants can't find without any help.

Seemingly out of nowhere, two Puerto Rican dudes, whom I assumed should have been pumping the gas came to my window with a display of silverware.

"Wouldn't a nice young lady like yourself like to purchase...?"

"No I would not," I said trying to sound like I was "getting smart." "What are you doing letting these kids do all your work while you fool around?"

"Oh them? They're cool, sista," the tallest one grinned. Then both ran over to hussle a new customer that had just pulled in.

I watched my little attendants and began to feel badly for my skepticism. The window washer had not only done the front window, but was finishing the sides and the back. The other one had filled the tank to \$3.22 and was trying hard to make it hold a little more so that the machine would read an even \$3.25. I wondered if he was that smart in school.

"And what do you do with all that money?"

"Give it to my mother."

"How old are you?" I inquired of each of them as they came to the window.

"I'm ten and he's almost 12 years old," my window washer said proudly.

"That'll be three-twenty-five please," the almost twelve-year-old demanded.

"Do I need to give you correct change?"

"No, ma'am. I can get change." He gave the \$4 to one of the older two, who gave me the difference and attempted once more to sell me his silverware. "No thanks. I'd just like to talk to these two beautiful young men for a minute." I was more pleasant this time, hoping that he would service the other car while I talked to the kids. He consented.

"How much they payin' you all?" I asked in natural Blackinese, trying to make them feel at ease with me.

The youngest answered, "They give us two dollars apiece at the end of the week."

"Sometimes three," the other added with wide pretty brown eyes.

"That's not much money for all the work you do. You should ask for more."

"Well, we get tips sometimes too," the oldest stated shyly.

"And what do you do with all that money?"

"Give it to my mother."

"I give some to my mother and I save some and I keep some and buy stuff," the youngest poured out in one big breath.

"Well, that's good," I said. "Do you want to be a gas

stationman when you grow up?" They both nodded.

"I hope you understand that there is a difference between just pumping gas like you're doing and managing a station. And that there's a difference between being a manager and owning your own gas stations. Did you know that?"

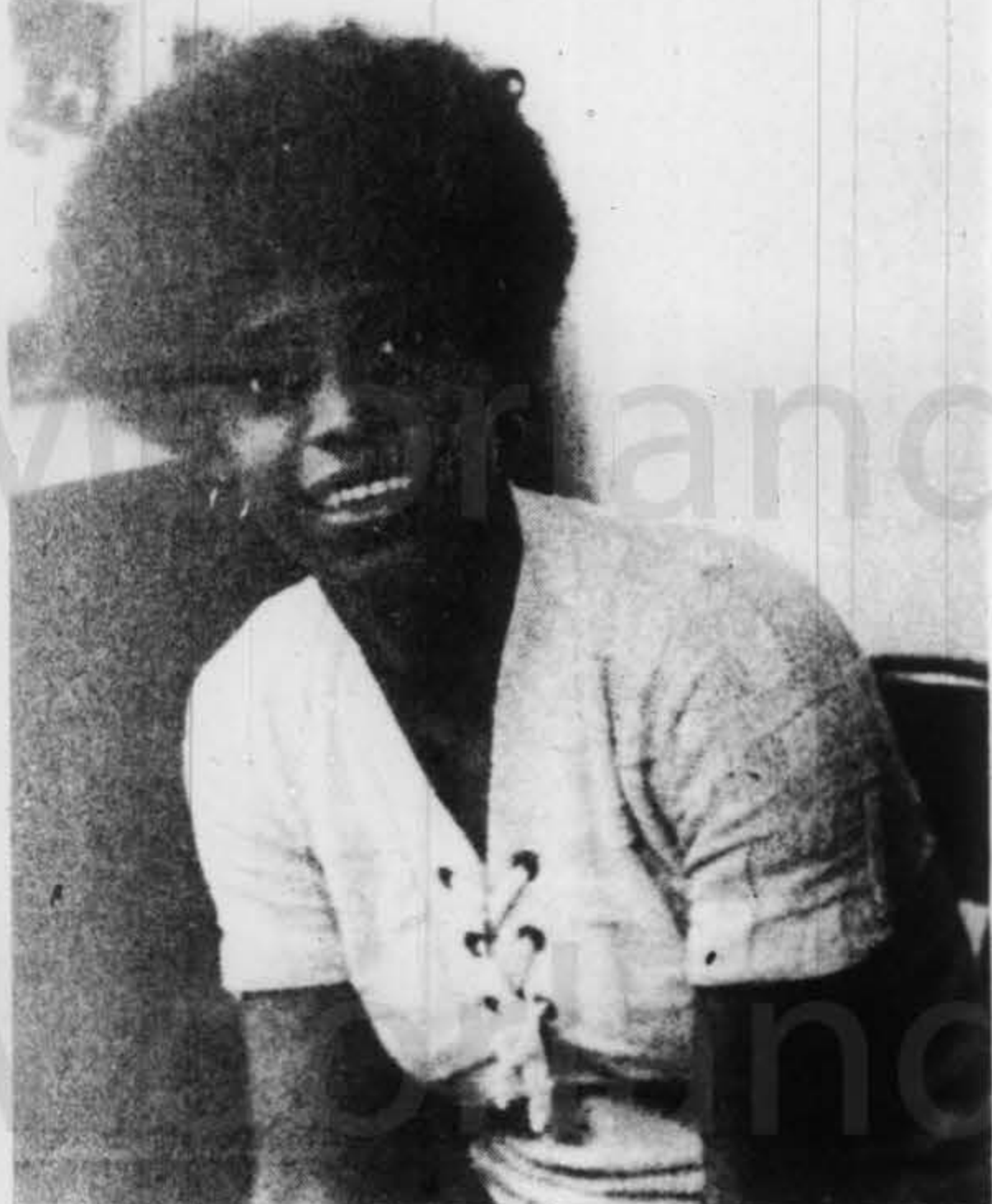
"Yes ma'am," they said with the same good manners they had had at first; perhaps understanding, but maybe not.

The phrase Save The Children suddenly came alive to me. I realized that I had been using it mechanically as a catch-phrase, a Black cliché. It had taken two Black seeds to show me that I first needed to save myself from that awful trap. Staring at them for a second, I hoped that they would make it, that nothing would change the determination I saw on their young faces. I tipped them generously for brightening my day and drove away thinking what beauty there is in being a Black child.

true story

## BLK SEEDS DO KEEP ON GROWING

### Michelle: WHUR's Early Bird



WHUR's Michelle Quander wakes up Washington with sexy soul.

by Thomas J. Copeland

"Come On Washington...Wake Up! Get At 'Em..." The voice is soft, sexy, warm and very professional. "It's 8 o'clock, and 78 degrees in the city; this is Michelle at WHUR 96.3 FM."

Ms. Michelle Quander is the new disc jockey on WHUR; she has the morning show from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. "This is basically a wake-up show, so I try to keep the music on an upbeat note; this is why I play more Rhythm and Blues music, than is aired on most of the

other shows, especially on the hour and half hour. Most people set their alarms for the hour or half hour, I specifically play fast music at that time. This way the first thing they hear will help you to wake up, rather than lull you back to sleep."

Michelle was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Cleveland Ohio. She majored in Radio and Television and had a radio show there called "Soul Vibrations." Upon graduation, she was hired by WGAR — one of the top "40" white stations in

Cleveland, Ohio — as a Traffic Announcer. "They wanted a woman with a soft sexy voice to tell jokes along with traffic reports."

Michelle soon moved up to Programming Assistant, but found the job to be not quite all that it sounded like. "It wasn't really a position that required any of the training or experience that I had."

A year and a half later she became a D.J., on the morning show from 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., but she didn't like the tight format of the station. "They only played the top selling '45's." Between records I had to play the advertisement and make announcements. There was no time for me to be creative or experiment with any new ideas, that I might have."

Michelle has now been at WHUR on her moving show for about three weeks now. She likes the greater freedom to be creative, that she has here. "I really like the freedom, which allows me to experiment with new ideas; and use my ingenuity to be creative, so that I can do some things which usually aren't done. For instance, I plan to do some feature news stories — short news stories on issues relevant to the Black community, which aren't carried by the current news media."

For those who like to wake up to good music, hear the weather forecast, relevant news, and have it all tastefully done, listen in Monday thru Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 on WHUR 96.3 to Michelle.

by John Templeton

More than 50 staff members and friends gathered in the Browning Room of Founder's Library to honor departing University Libraries Director William (Bill) Cunningham last Wednesday.

Cunningham announced his resignation effective Sept. 1 in order to take a position as Professor of Library Science at the University of Maryland.

After a period of mingling with those in attendance, including dancing with the female members of the staff, Cunningham was awarded presents.

For the Howard University Library Association, Cunningham received a stereo component set, presented by JULA president Barbara Brown. His partners in SOUL JOURNEY, a Black travel magazine, presented him with a shirt.

In accepting, Cunningham thanked all who had helped him during his two year tenure as directed, lamenting that more adequate words didn't exist in the English language.



University Libraries Director Bill Cunningham accepts gift from staff members at going-away party.

## BLACKSTANZA

for WHOM does the bell toll?

A purple velvet finger extends into the dimensions of my mind and outright silence resounds.

I hear Nkrumah in a far off distance talking. Talking Talking. Faces. They are Black. They are all mine...are all the same.

The words escape his lips in a bold and relentless manner. Oh, so good Osagefo. Real good Osagefo. YOU speak to my soul and satisfy my ideological unsoundness. Say it louder Nkrumah. Say it so the Marxists-Leninist can yearn for they make strange bedfellows with Pan-Africanism

Teach it quickly but thoroughly to the bottomless clubs and organizations on the Hill and in the Valley. Sing it in whole notes. Call it, "A Time for Decision." Moan it in gentle syncopation for "liberated" women who will control even the forces of nature but who will not control life's destiny.

Did I hear you say that, "we possess the vital ingredients necessary to win?"

Did I hear you say to work and study, work and study, work and study for African people.

"Osagefo, you talk some heavy stuff for us. We just in college. We ain't developed no working habits yet," a big brawny Brother replies and cornrows nod in agreement.

Phonomena... So real, 41 million Black Corpses line the walls of a dead party.

Mortician Time prepares the embalming fluid.

baby  
have i ever told u  
how much i dig the way  
u act  
your natural  
u?

yea  
even those  
spontaneous/unconscious  
things u do  
excite me.

like  
how u reach to hold me  
in your sleep

and how your soulful kiss  
(soulful defined as indescribably black)  
says u've missed me  
when we've been apart.

i  
know u don't remember  
how tight u squeezed me  
as we crossed broadway after  
Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope  
but  
i do.

its  
those natural things  
about u  
that bring out the  
natural woman  
in me

an'  
i don't need no  
cocaine/smoke/ups/downs  
to be  
naturally high  
on  
u.

stephani 6/29/73

See the knife progress down he abdomen of a junkie and seven (7) white ghosts ascend. Now see them descend remembering that heaven is being occupied by the Israelis.

Listen the trumpets are sounding! There is war in Africa. There is war in the hearts of all Africans. "Africa must be protected," the trumpets cry.

My head falls in the pits of my hands and I gaze in your direction. A terrible windsong embraces me and the exigency of the times say that. I must not yet take my rest.

You saw me spring from my mat in search for my spectacles and remember that I'm blind.

An unknown calloused hand touches me and:

I SEE AFRICA WHOLE AGAIN IN HER ROUND AND PERFECT BEAUTY. HEAR HER SINGING, "COME HOME CHILDREN, COME HOME." Who would trade platforms and partying for a lifetime in her arms?

The death bell tolls, oh how the death bell tolls. Tears will spill no more in shades of blue and gold for my eyes are fixed on higher ground and ten thousand Osagefos have defeated the white reflections who chuckle:

"Nigga do not ask for whom the death bell tolls

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And it is tolled by YOU

by: Titilayo  
for: A united Africa  
from: now on

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## It Is and It Ain't

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by Stephani J. Stokes  
Feature Editor

The Feature and Entertainment pages of the HILLTOP have been renamed BLACK STYLE with the realization that Black folks do not just entertain, or sing and dance. We live our song, our performing, our art. For us, art is never for art's sake. Our poetry, Black poetry, is ours alone. It tells of our lifestyles. Through our feature and

entertainment articles we hope you will see a uniqueness, a certain BLACK STYLE.

But first, let's get together what it is and what it ain't. BLACK STYLE IS NOT (but B.S. is)...Isaac Hayes pictured in Penthouse magazine eating soul food from the nude body of a white girl (your "Black Moses" has got new chains, folks)...BLACK STYLE IS NOT starving because of soaring grocery prices while the rich still haven't noticed inflation. They may be able to afford high

prices, but the Northwest Fire is still spreading and knows no poverty line (WHUR's Eddie Lemon brought that fact to life in a very heavy comment during his late night show last week. Keep us thinking, Eddie)...BLACK STYLE IS NOT the new line of wigs and hairpieces by Black model Naomi Sims. A national fashion magazine has described them as "made of Kanekalon Presselle, a man-made fiber with just a hint of kink in a range of natural-looking colors. They duplicate the look of straightened black hair." In addition, Ms. Sims recently wed a white man (that's two strikes—three and you're out, Naomi)...BLACK STYLE IS NOT being a member of the Nod Squad...BLACK STYLE IS NOT always complaining that "Howard ain't shit" and that it's federally controlled by whitey, then graduating and never contributing a penny for scholarships and better services to change it.

...BLACK STYLE IS NOT the signs around campus proclaiming "CIA Agent Baraka Exposed" which accuse Imam Baraka of "Facism in Newark." If you don't happen to agree with that, you can complain to the National Caucus of Labor Committees, P.O. Box 9085, Newark, N.J. 07104. They made up the signs.

...BLACK STYLE IS Don L. Lee teaching that "anything short of liberation is jive." The poet and

educator told a largely freshman crowd in Cramton Wednesday that "Freedom requires responsible people ... Much of what we do will be difficult but necessary."

BLACK STYLE IS The Pointer Sisters, who claim "Our father always told us that if we didn't use our talent that God gave us, it would be taken away. So we're just followin' orders."

...BLACK STYLE IS Stevie Wonder recovering from his tragic accident at home in California under the TLC of his BBM (Must I? Tender Loving Care; Beautiful Black Mother) ...BLACK STYLE IS "The River Niger," a moving, very Black, Broadway play that is rumored to grace Howard's Ira Aldridge sometime this year...BLACK STYLE IS rechanneling your tax-free donations from CARE to AFRICARE to support the six West African nations suffering from a lack of rainfall during the past five years. The drought will cause nearly 10 million people to die of starvation by this October unless they receive adequate aid, including medicines and antibiotics. Gifts of money, dry food and medicine can be sent to the Africare Famine Relief Fund, 2204 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; or phone 332-1000 (Here's your chance to make Black Rhetoric become Black Action)...BLACK STYLE IS the new Howard Bookstore that's still a bit small, and the new Bank that's ready to TC some B...BLACK STYLE IS Melba Moore's way of saying "I Got Love" in ESSENCE: "When I love, I really love...Oh Lord, how I love to fuck with a man I love. Fucking with love is a language in itself. Sooo beautiful. So happiness-making."

## Farmer's Market Good Prices, — Good People

by John Templeton

Looking for a better grade of food at a lower price? a place where the salespeople are actually concerned about your welfare and just downright friendly like the good old days?

Well, before you give up in frustration, we suggest you drop by the D.C. Farmer's Market at 5th Street and Florida Avenue N.E. It just may tickle your fancy.

If Phase 4, Earl Butz and the "Great Grain Robbery" have made your food budget stretch like a rubber band, the prices, many half that charged by the big chain stores, may attract you. If not, how about this: (quiet!) the food is fresh.

How can they do this? Produce merchant Charles Brady explained that in his own operation, Brady and Sons, he is able to cut out the costly middleman, the broker, "who sits back and does nothing," and transportation, by going directly to the fields to purchase from the farmers and hauling it back in his own truck.

Brady, a native of Statesville, N.C., has operated a produce stand at the market place going on six years. During this time he has watched the present Farmer's Market, once one of four in the city, shrink to a fraction of its size only ten years ago.

The main culprit in this decline has been "big business, according to the amiable merchant. Between the big chain supermarkets with their large volume buying and the consolidation of small farms into giant agribusiness, the small farmer trying to market his own harvest has been caught in a squeeze. "Before its over," Brady speculated, "it'll all be



Photo by Edgar Thompson

John Templeton gets "big steal" at Farmers Market run by big corporations.

However, this trend is not necessarily a good one from his vantage point. "When big business takes over, they'll cut out those crops that don't make a profit, whereas the small farmer has to plant what the people want."

"Whatever they can make money on is what they'll plant," Brady ventured.

Most shoppers had gone along with the trend towards big supermarkets, preferring to do their grocery buying quicker, noted Brady, but in recent months he has witnessed a growing number of shoppers patronizing the market. "Now people are becoming price conscious; they want good stuff; the days when you can sell anything are gone."

And the market's fruits and vegetables are not just anything, in his view. "We have a better grade of produce than the

supermarkets," the North Carolinian declared. "The buyer is bound to get fresher food because it's not stored in a warehouse for two or three or more days as supermarket produce is."

As an example, he pointed out that most of the produce in his stand had been picked within the past six hours. "I sell a whole truckload in two days, usually one."

However, complimenting these positive features is the friendliness of the salespeople at the market. How often have you been told in a supermarket that a certain vegetable or fruit are "not good quality, you can have it for free."

As Brady related, "a lot of people will sell anything." So if you're looking for a good bargain, go on out to the Farmer's Market you might find a friend.

## FLICKS...

## Heavy Traffic — A Trip

by Paulette Stevens

Have you ever stopped to think how much life is like a pinball machine. Everybody grabbing for that big slice of pie in the sky, only to run into one obstacle on top of another, never hitting the jackpot. This is what Heavy Traffic is about. An Italian-Jew, Mike Carleone who successfully relates his life to that of a pinball machine only to come to the conclusion that regardless of how many balls there are in the machine, the jackpot isn't guaranteed to anyone.

The story begins with Carleone, a down and out cartoonist playing the pinball machine at a penny arcade somewhere in the downtown section of New York City. In the course of the game, Carleone relates his existence to that of the pinballs shooting for the big prize. The obstacles are many; some are directly related others indirectly related, but all adding up to the same thing: Carleone is a misfit. Just like all the others but in his own special way. A product of the ghettos, sub-culture, destined to be

alienated from the American main stream until either it destroys him or he destroys it. Skills, who wrote the script, did an excellent job of portraying realism through the art of cartoons. And although many of the situations are gravely exaggerated, it's like adding that extra dash of spice that makes the stew taste just right.

Heavy Traffic is much more than just a cartoon. It is a neatly woven interplay of common while at the same time unique experiences. I say unique, because only the "chosen" few get the opportunity to experience them. All victims of circumstance.

There is a great play on sex in Heavy Traffic but not the down and out-right nasty kind of sex. Instead there appeared to have been an honest attempt to portray sex in a more functional role instead of using it as a box office attraction as most recent pictures do. Unfortunately, regardless of how honest an attempt it was, it wasn't very

successful. One left the movie house knowing something was trying to be said, but not knowing exactly what.

Heavy Traffic will make you stop and think. It will make you wonder just what in the hell is going on. I was quite hesitant about going to see this picture because I didn't feel that a white oriented cartoon could possibly relate to me as a Black woman/person, especially since it was about suppression, depression and oppression; Black folks knowing all about that.

However since seeing this flick, I have changed my mind. Like Mike Carleone, I too have questions that need to be answered and although I am a victim of a different kind of circumstance, I too suffer from the state of this society.

Heavy Traffic didn't answer any of those questions, however, it created within me a new awareness as to the plight of others. It is definitely a picture to be seen.

## BLACKSTYLE IS US!

## Determination is Washington's Key



Dimensions Unlimited's Bill Washington makes entertainment his business.

Photo by Val Arthur

by Thomas J. Copeland

A successful man is a man of action. The President of Dimensions Unlimited Inc. — Mr. Bill Washington — is such a man.

Last June 2 on a Saturday night DUFF — Dimensions Unlimited Freedom Festival — was held at R.F.K. Stadium. Never has a production of this size been held in Washington D.C. before. Six nationally known bands were billed for this 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. show. They were: Mandrill, Buddy Miles, Rare Earth, Funkadelic, Jimmy Castor Bunch, and Maxayn. The only group who didn't show was Maxayn. Three local groups who also performed were: Nomads, Phase II, and Leadhead.

The turnout was estimated at 60,000 people, with 54,133 tickets sold. DUFF grossed \$838,000 with approximately a \$200,000 net profit for Dimensions Unlimited, making Mr. Washington the biggest Promoter in the D.C. area.

Like most successful Blacks, Mr. Washington had a long hard

climb, before he reached his present status. Born 31 years ago in Clarksville, Va., Bill's father was a brick layer and his mother was a school teacher. Bill studied hard in school and graduated in the top 10 of his high school class. He attended Virginia State College in Petersburg for 2 years, majoring in Physics.

His first job was in the Mechanical Engineering field doing drafting work. After a few years he worked his way up to Supervisor of Mechanical Engineering; and, finally he became Personnel Director, a position paying \$19,000 a year.

Bill had been driving to work every day and parking at a garage. He became friends with one of the parking attendants, and they began discussing the area of parking services. That is: the number of cars parked each day; for how many hours; at what rate; the costs of land, construction, and employee wages; and the various other costs involved. Thus after some research Bill concluded that there was money to be made, and began to make preparations to go into business for himself.

At this time he had four goals in mind. He wanted to get into the Parking Management Service, and open up a chain of parking garages. Next on his list he wanted to open a consultant office, offering Engineering and technical services. After which he planned to eventually get into Musical Entertainment.

On June 3, 1971, he quit his job and went into business for himself; with \$20,000 in savings he invested \$4,000 in the concern. Bill said, "I planned to be able to live for a year on my remaining savings, without having to draw a salary."

After nine months of getting beat, Bill decided to try promoting a show. "I found out how much the hall cost, what price the groups were asking and ran off 30,000 fliers." On March 18, 1972, Dimensions Unlimited promoted its first show at Constitution Hall. Donny Hathaway, Les McCann, and Dennis Coffey were billed to perform. Needless to say the show was a success.

Now after 22 shows and 6 boat rides in only 18 months, Bill has built Dimensions

Unlimited Inc. into a corporation consisting of: 18 Black stockholders; a nine man Board of Directors: Bill Washington, President; Larry Prunell, Executive Vice-President and secretary; Darnell Mitchell, treasurer; Tom Dunn, Assn. Secretary; Vincent Ford, Assn. Treasurer; and Lois Crawley, office Secretary. Bill now holds 70% of the corporation with the remaining 30% divided between the remaining 17 stockholders.

Dimensions Unlimited also owns Alternatives Inc., which is an advertising firm that handles not only all of their advertisement, but also handles some outside concerns. Dimensions Unlimited also manages some local talent. Leadhead is their first venture into this field. "I feel pretty satisfied with the progress we've made so far."

He is also interested in helping others to set up their own business, and is now concentrating his resources on the 17 other stockholders. The three things he feels have helped him succeed and are vital to success are: 1. capital, 2. a driving ambition, 3. business management know how. He strongly believes, "...driving ambition can make up for a lack of knowledge in business management." For the future he plans to expand into other cities besides Washington, D.C. and Baltimore; he wants to establish a recording company, promote a DUFF II, make a movie of it, open a chain of record stores, and finally promote tours of groups along the East Coast from Philly south to Florida and throughout the south. This way he hopes to break down the music lag between cities, and be able to bring groups like Mandrill and Funkadelic to the smaller cities in the south, where they usually don't go.

All in all, Mr. Washington has done a lot of good for the Metropolitan area; and the brother has some great things coming this way, so remember to keep an eye on Dimensions Unlimited. They're going places — fast!

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# SPORTS

## Reorganization of NCAA



by Bob Lewis

Recently the NCAA met in Chicago to reorganize the entire structure of its competition. The decision was to formulate three major divisions instead of the two that had existed previously.

Division I will consist of those institutions which are considered major universities now: the UCLA's, Ohio States, etc., those institutions will be forced to compete in Div. I.

Division II will consist of those schools which formerly competed in the small college division exclusively. These schools will now have the option of choosing the Division I sports they wish to compete in.

Howard will be classified in this category. Having competed for several years in the small NCAA, it will enter all of its teams in Division I competition with the exception of football.

Division III is composed of those teams which do not have a strong athletic program.

As a result of this reorganization, there are two new rules which state that: No

institution will be able to carry more than six new scholarship student-athletes on Basketball and no more than thirty for football, all prospective student-athletes will be required to predict a 2.0 grade-point average. These rules enable Howard to compete equally in the recruitment of athletes.

No longer will the larger institutions be able to select fifteen top athletes and utilize five. They now must become more selective, thus enabling the small institution to compete.

The structure will curtail somewhat the development of professionalism in college sports. At a time when college athletes seem more professional than the Pros themselves, it comes as a relief to know that something is being done to slow the pace.

The concept of the "student-athlete" has become almost obsolete on the college campuses. It was once thought that athletics should be a tool, merely a stepping stone to achieve goals that education would allow one to reach. Surely it is easy to say that the route of becoming a Pro athlete is as good as any route toward making a living. However, less than one percent of the college athletes today will become pros - less than one percent. What, then, for 99% that fail to reach that goal? Are the colleges and universities faithfully serving them?

The NCAA does not do everything correct, but by establishing these two rules they have made a great step in the right direction.

## FROM THE DOJO



by Gregory Kearse

Perhaps few dare do as less familiar to most of us than, its inventor, Bruce Lee. Though the KING of Chinese boxing (kung fu) is reportedly dead, the unique style of "the way of the intercepting fist" is not.

Some eight years ago a lank Chinese-American youth took part in a martial arts demonstration. Five breaking boards were tossed into the air simultaneously. To the amazement of the karate enthusiasts, the skinny lad broke all five one board. With kicks!

A television producer was there to applaud with the MORTALS at the spectacular event. "Kato" was finally found after months of arduous searching. The "Green Hornet" now had a sidekick (pardon the pun) with whom he could share crimefighting responsibilities.

By dint of a sort of irrational analysis, Lee's demise was predictable. There are many good stories that some bullies died trying to test their skills against his. Still, we in the arts are unconvinced by the heart attack autopsy.

Alas, there will be no shrine erected to this world proclaimed master. No accolades will be bestowed upon his estate in Hong Kong, or to his American wife Linda or to his two children or to his school in Seattle, Washington.

But to many of us there are private temples. Indestructible pillars of faith that even the burning of joss-sticks can't shake. The way of the intercepting fist has a dojo in the hearts of us all.

FROM THE DOJO will be a column dedicated to the martial arts from tae kwon do, to judo, to kendo, to gung fu, to jiu-jitsu. Its author is a black belt karate-ka and kung fu player, and will offer sharp analyses and thought provoking opinion.

## Intramurals in '73?

by Bob Lewis

Howard University in attempt to improve the intramural program and improve the funding of such a program has sought the services of Roosevelt Adams. Adams who has done extensive work in the line of intramural programs has hopes of accomplishing something that the physical education department has been attempting for quite awhile.

One advantage Adams will have that was denied the P.E. department is a possible \$25,000 budget to fool around with. However, Adams problems will be a bit thicker than those of the P.E. department, because it will be his job to start from scratch and develop a program practically by himself. Up to the point he is still in the planning stages, and besides not having a date set for the start Adams is in work up to his neck.

Adams has hopes of including all of the following activities in his program.

Competitive Sports  
1. Basketball (for men and

- women)  
2. Volleyball (for men and women)  
3. Softball  
4. Swimming  
5. Track and Field

### Recreational Sports

1. Swim (Family night for faculty staff)  
2. Jogging  
3. Weight training  
4. Table tennis  
5. Billiards  
6. Chess  
7. Bowling (?)  
8. Badminton  
Club Sports  
Judo  
Tai Kwon do

The organization structure of the program will bring together a large part of the campus from students to administrators. All are encouraged to participate and help create a program much needed in the Howard community. There is a great deal of work to be done.

## Coach Sease

## We Salute You

by Bob Lewis

By now I'm sure it's old news that Howard's head football coach Tillman Sease has retired. After coaching for some seventeen years on the college level, Coach Tillman Sease sums it up by saying, "He couldn't give enough." After listening to him relive what seems to have been his most happiest moments I find it hard to believe that anyone who has known this man would agree with the statement, "Coach Tillman Sease couldn't give enough."

Coach Sease started his coaching career on the college level in 1956 at Bluefield St. in West Virginia, where he coached football, basketball and baseball. He spent six years at Bluefield where he often only drank a cup of coffee between football and basketball practice. His football record while at Bluefield was 10-14-2, not extremely impressive but for a man who tripled as football, basketball and baseball coach, it is fantastic.

In 1962 Coach Sease came to Howard, an institution thriving for perfection in everything, except athletics. After getting off to a poor start under poor conditions, Coach Sease got it together. In 1964 Coach Sease's finest bunch of athletes won 8 games while losing only 2. This group of athletes turned out to be Coach Sease's biggest thrill while at Howard. They performed when the only thing Howard offered as a scholarship was 2 measly meals.

Soon after fortune struck the Sease camp, the coach suffered a heart attack. Being slowed



Tillman Sease

*"the university should find the most appropriate manner to show thanks"*

somewhat, Coach Sease staged a comeback. The following season after his return, his Bison squad posted a 7-2 record. After losing many starters and scheduling tougher foes the team record dropped. However things began to look better this year, but Coach Sease decided to retire. Why? Why would a man who has worked for 11 years, bring a program from nothing to a point where it can determine its own destiny leave when the goodies are within reach?

"My health doesn't feel up to par" says Coach Sease when posed with the question, "I felt that I couldn't give all that I should give as head coach. I didn't want to delegate all the responsibilities to my staff." The coach also felt that the program was at a point where it could perpetuate its own destiny, also that the coaching staff is "a very competent staff."

For these reasons Coach Sease decided to step down, because, as he put it, the time was right.

When asked what the expectations for the coming team, the coach responded contrary to what was written earlier that he would be leaving a packed squad. He said, "set the records straight, the program has hit a level where it can perpetuate itself. Having lost only 10 of 70 athletes and getting better than 70% of the athletes he went after, the program is in a position to feed itself for the next 5 years."

His colleagues have nothing but praise for him, one, when asked to say something in reaction to Coach Sease's decision had this to say, "He has no peers." Another added, "the university should find the most appropriate manner possible to show thanks, because he took the program over the roughest roads." Yet another added, "I hope like hell the university doesn't let his experience go to waste."

Coach Sease, to many as well as myself will be missed greatly, because his many talents were not utilized only on the football field but off as well. We know that he is as great a humanitarian as he is a coach.

that Glenn will do as well in his marriage as he does on the field

### GOOD LUCK GLENN!!

### INTERESTED SPORTS WRITERS

Hilltop Sports are expanding this year. We plan to not only extensively cover H.U. sports but we plan to branch out into professional sports, area sports and personal interviews with top black athletes. If this is your bag or if you would like to pass on a few suggestions please don't hesitate to contact me.

Marilyn Kurtz, Hilltop Office, Ext. 6868.

### Shape Up!

by Bob Lewis

With the reorganization of the NCAA and the adoption of two new rules, the doors are now open for Howard and institutions like it to make a move. Whether or not these institutions and especially Howard will take advantage of this opportunity is something entirely different. "It takes the little things to make the big things go" is a quotation the Howard community should pay close attention to. If Howard is to step into the new role it so greatly desires then there must be a turn about in the philosophy of the school. No longer can sports information be thought of as an either-or, but as a must. No longer can the statistics and accomplishments of the athletes go unnoticed and shoved into the file cabinets. A proper hall of recognition for athletes for their contribution must become a major project for the University.

Not ever can we afford to let an outstanding athlete as well as an outstanding coach leave us without the proper send off. These little things and more must be done if Howard is to assume the Big Role in athletics that it desires.

## Fall Baseball

by Bob Lewis

The baseball team began practice for its fall season. This marks the second consecutive year, under Coach-Hinton, that the Bisons will attempt to get an



Glenn Harris

early start. The season's opener is September 13th against George Washington University.

A lot is expected of this Bison team. This Bison nine is the very same nine that won the championship in '72. With strong pitching expected from Robert Woodland, Rick Parker, John Chestnut and Reggie May, the Bisons have hopes of another Championship.

That shouldn't be so hard to accomplish with bats like Rock Newman, hitting .403, rated among the top 20 in the nation; Glenn Harris, Butch White and R. Copeland, all .300 hitters.

### BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

(Robert) Glenn Harris will wed Melarie Jean Myrtle, McKinley Tech graduate and Montgomery Community College Honor student, on the 15th of September. The wedding will take place at 1234 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. at 6:00 p.m. Zion Baptist Church.

We at the HILLTOP are sure



Okay Gang Tomorrow: Breakfast Lunch and Dinner On The Field!

## Off To Atlanta



by Bob Lewis

Tomorrow, the Howard Bisons clash horns with Morris Brown in Atlanta, for what will be the season opener for both clubs. The game will also be a first for the two institutions. Never in the history of each have the two matched athletic teams. Led by new Head Coach, Edmund Wyche the Bison team will fly to Atlanta on Friday afternoon, September 7.

Withstanding the fact that the Bisons will be weak at the quarterback and linebacker position, they are a seven-point

favorite over the improving Morris Brown 11 of Coach Raymond Ross. Five candidates are vying for the quarterback job, where Leon Jenkins of Memphis, Tennessee, enjoys the advantage of two year's experience.

Much is expected of the Bison defense, winner of the 1972 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Award for holding opponents to only 48 yards per game on forward passes. Winning six of ten games, the Bison defense held four consecutive foes scoreless.



## Booters Get It On

reason for this statement is understandable because collegiate soccer greats such as Keith Aquir and Alvin Henderson have left our squad to play professional ball. (In case you're interested Aquir & Henderson are the leading goal scorers on the Baltimore Bays soccer team.)

This year marks soccer's 50th anniversary here at H.U. and ironically only a few stars are on this year's squad. The Booters have acquired five freshmen players and this year are trying to give them or show them the road to experience, for they already have the talent. The five frosh are:

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|---------------------|----------|
| 1) Neal Williams    | Trinidad |
| 2) Lincoln Petty    | Jamaica  |
| 3) Michael Davy     | Jamaica  |
| 4) Paul Pringle     | Jamaica  |
| 5) Everton Harrison | Jamaica  |

When talking to one of the talented returning Booters, Ian Bain, he expressed the same feelings as his coach, "We have a team this year with great potential." Coming from an experienced player this should give you a good idea of what to expect from the club. Ian (pronounced e-an) is one of the many players from Trinidad and plays midfield for the team. Another returnee whose name may ring a bell is Mori Diane, but he is a doubtful starter pending the NCAA investigations.

The soccer schedule will be posted in next week's edition along with a profile on some of the club's new players. We at the Hilltop hope that you will wholeheartedly support your Booters for they have, are, and will be the baddest squad around.

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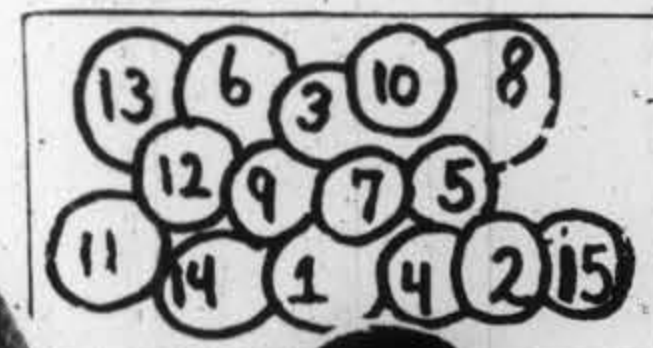
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